

# Sixteen Die In Bus Crash

## Thirty-two Are Injured In Explosion in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sixteen farm laborers were killed and 32 others were injured when a crudely fashioned bus crashed into a tree and exploded near Phoenix today.

The highway patrol, which had difficulty determining the number of charred and cremated bodies in the twisted wreckage, listed these figures as official but said there may be more dead.

## Derailed Gas Tankers Stir Fear In Town

### Crews Begin Task Of Clearing Rails; Explosion Unlikely

MCRAE, Ga. (AP) — Fear gripped this Georgia community today as wrecking crews began removing two derailed railroad tank cars containing 16,000 gallons of dangerous chlorine gas.

The main railroad line was cleared about 8:45 a.m. of debris left by the derailment of 19 Southern Railway freight cars. The wrecking crews concentrated on the two cars filled with the irritating and potentially suffocating gas.

The vice president of a chemical firm in Atlanta, William Mackle, pointed out that although chlorine is highly dangerous, it is a slow moving gas and not difficult to escape. Moreover, it is not explosive, except that daytime rising temperatures tend to increase the pressure under which it is confined in the tanks.

The grim pile of potential death lay beside a shattered warehouse one block north of Main street and 40 feet from U.S. 441 in this south-central Georgia town of about 3,500.

Army reserve and air patrol units cordoned off the area. Authorities broadcast messages urging residents to be calm.

A helicopter brought gas masks from Warner Robins Air Force Base. Bulldozers started moving the pulpwood.

"We're ready to evacuate," said Mayor George Callahan, "but there's no wind and we don't know which way to go."

Officials of the Olin-Mathison chemical Co. at McIntosh, Ala., arrived by plane to examine the situation.

A company official said it was possible for the chlorine in the two cars to contaminate an area in a one-mile radius. The chlorine is shipped in liquid form and turns into a gas when released. It is an essential part of many war gases.

## Fifth Week of Talks

# Soviet Is Expected To Push for Summit

GENEVA (AP) — The Big-Four conference went into its fifth week today amid signs that the Soviet Union would press the Western powers for quick agreement on a summit conference.

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France met with the Soviet's Andrei Gromyko at his headquarters here in late afternoon after holding a strategy conference among themselves.

They were reported gloomy about prospects for a Berlin agreement after a weekend declaration by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he would not accept any arrangement which would "perpetuate the occupation regime in West Berlin."

This seemed to rule out a formal accord sought by the West to guarantee the Western position in the Red-encircled city. Some diplomats thought it would not necessarily bar an understanding that the Soviet Union would refrain from any threat or use of force to try to squeeze the Western powers out of Berlin.

Khrushchev said in Budapest before returning to Moscow that East-West accords "undoubtedly will be reached at the summit" even if no agreement is achieved by the foreign ministers.

The Soviet premier displayed confidence a summit meeting will materialize by advising the governments of Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway that he may have to postpone the Scandinavian

All the victims were Mexican nationals.

Many of the injured were reported in serious condition with burns and broken bones.

Patrolmen said the driver, Nato Manuel Gloria Jr., apparently fell asleep at the wheel while taking the workers from the farm labor office at Mesa, Ariz., west of Phoenix, to fields at Tolleson, east of Phoenix.

The patrol quoted the driver, Nato Manuel Gloria Jr., as saying he dozed at the wheel. Gloria said he had been feeling sleepy and was going to stop at an intersection 100 yards ahead to turn the driving over to his assistant.

The driver escaped serious injury.

The workers were en route from a labor office at Mesa, Ariz., to garlic fields at Tolleson, west of Phoenix.

The truck, which had been converted into a bus with sides and a top, left a main suburban thoroughfare just south of the Phoenix city limits, plowed through a ditch and smashed into a tree.

Patrolmen said the head-on crash burst the vehicle's fuel line and caused an explosion.

Elmer Charbeneau, who lives near the scene, said an explosion awakened him.

"It sounded like a loud clap of thunder," he said. "I ran to the window and saw flames spread over the entire bed of the bus. Then I heard screaming."

"By the time I got there, most of those who could get out were wandering in a nearby field or were stretched out in the ditch."

The converted truck had only one exit, a single door at the rear.

Those who escaped appeared to be in a state of shock. They wandered about the field aimlessly.

Two survivors told of the scramble to get out the only door, and how the laborers had to fight their way around a big water barrel and a pile of suitcases.

Leopold Martinez, 28, said he was sitting near the door when he felt the crash. "It knocked me to the floor. The whole bed was afire," he said.

If you fail to receive your Democrat, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery before 6:30 p.m.



**FAMILY FELL BY LIGHTNING**—James Caporale, 10, sits dazed at left after he and five other members of a picnicking family were struck by lightning under a Central Park tree Saturday during a brief thunderstorm in New York. On ground are Mrs. Rose Caporale, 43, two of whose children

were killed, and their uncle, Nick Kambourakis, 49. At right background, police work over Christopher Caporale, 12, who was killed. Also dead is Roslyn, 11, her twin, Barbara, was injured. The injured were being treated for shock. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blair Signs Many Bills On Weekend

### Most Will Become Law August 29; Sheriff Gets Raise

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair signed 29 bills into law over the weekend. Most of them become effective Aug. 29.

One would allow the State Park Board to lease land to a resort promoter. He would have to spend more than a million dollars in constructing a luxury resort facility, designed to attract conventions and people who want plush accommodations.

The lease could extend for 50 years but the park board would have constant control of rates and services. The books would be audited at least every two years and the operator could not allow gambling or the sale of liquor.

The bill is expected to clear the way for a development at the new Table Rock State Park.

Another bill would make the two-year-old human rights commission a permanent state agency and give it the right to call public hearings. Through education, public scrutiny and negotiation, the commission would attempt to eliminate racial or color discrimination in the state.

A third would toughen regulations on sale or possession of the so-called "thrilldrugs" — barbiturates and amphetamines.

Another would raise the pay of third and fourth class county sheriffs for photographing and fingerprinting convicted persons. Third class county sheriffs will get \$1,000 a year extra and those in fourth class counties will get \$500.

One would bar the incorporation of any city or town within two miles of an existing city. But if the suburbanites banded together and requested annexation by the city, the city would have only a year to act on the request. If annexation was refused or no action was taken, the suburban residents then could incorporate.

Other bills in the long list would: Set minimum par value of trust company stocks at \$10 a share instead of the present \$20.

Allow the circuit court to name a provisional director for a corporation whose even numbered board of directors is deadlocked on a management problem.

Tighten State Agriculture Department regulation and licensing of fertilizer sellers.

Establish regulation and licensing by the state finance commissioner of firms issuing and selling money orders.

Modernize the commercial feed law with strict labeling and registration provisions.

Permit the transfer of Mark Twain's portrait and an original

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Lobsters

A crop of severe sunburns can be seen among the younger set, now that the end of school has set them free to fry.

Generally fair with little temperature change tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 67; high Tuesday 88.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 72 and 87 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night 66.

The temperature one year ago today, high 93, low 73; two years ago, high 86, low 67; and three years ago, high 85, low 65.

## Fired From Submarine

# First Delivery of US Mail By Guided Missile Is Made

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Navy today made the first successful delivery of U.S. mail by a guided missile. The missile was fired from a submarine at sea to the Navy's auxiliary air station at Mayport, Fla., at the mouth of the St. John's River near Jacksonville.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced the successful delivery at a hastily called press conference an hour and a half after a Navy Regulus I was brought in to Mayport.

The distance traveled by the missile was not disclosed. The Navy would say only that the 36 foot missile was fired from international waters off the coast — meaning more than three miles out.

The cargo of 3,000 letters included one addressed to President Eisenhower.

Other messages in the cargo, all from Postmaster General Summerfield, were for members of the Cabinet, members of Congress, justices of the Supreme Court, the governors of all American states and territories, and the postmasters general of the 99 other nations which are members of the Universal Postal Union.

The missile was fired at 10:10 a.m. and landed safely at 10:32 a.m., the department said.

Summerfield, describing the event in a telephone conversation with the Washington Evening Star, said it was a dramatic sight.

He reported the wheeled missile made a perfect landing on the runway, trailing a parachute to slow it down.

The weight of the payload was not immediately disclosed but Summerfield said postal workers were ready for it.

They unloaded the mail, processed it and sped it on its way.

## Students Banned From Graduation Exercise Sunday

PITTSFIELD, Maine (AP)—Sixteen Roman Catholic students were barred from the commencement exercises of Maine Central Institute Sunday because they refused to attend the school's baccalaureate services on religious grounds.

The students, including the class valedictorian, Lawrence Dyrart, were to pick up their diplomas today in the headmaster's office.

The students said they shunned the baccalaureate services on the advice of their parents.

Headmaster Edward R. Stanley called it "massive disobedience" and barred them from the commencement ceremonies.

A year ago, Catholic Bishop Daniel J. Feeney of Portland, ordered Catholic students in Maine to stay away from school baccalaureate services.

In Portland, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward C. O'Leary, chancellor of the Catholic diocese, said Bishop Feeney's statement of a year ago referred only to public schools.

He added, however, that Catholic students may not attend non-Catholic religious services with a good conscience.

Maine Central Institute is a non-sectarian school with a Baptist background.

## Rocket Ship Makes A Successful Glide

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The rocket ship X15, expected some day to carry man 100 miles high at 4,000 miles an hour, successfully made its first glide test today.

A brief announcement said everything went as planned. This means the ship was dropped at 38,000 feet from a B52 mother plane, glided for four or five minutes, and landed on a dry lake bed.

Veteran engineer-test pilot Scott Crossfield was at the controls. The dart-like black craft carried no fuel, and landed on special skids.

It has made four previous captive flights, locked under the B52's wing.

# Increase in Storage Capacity Requested

## Would Take Part in Flood Control Plan

### Corps of Engineers Contacted by Water Department Head

The Sedalia Board of Public Works has passed a resolution calling for an increase in water storage capacity by participating in a Blackwater-Lamine flood control program being undertaken by the Corps of Engineers.

Under the program, the city would pay, on a pro-rated basis, for a certain part of the total cost of the project, the payments to begin after the project is completed and water made available for use.

The board in 1958 began planning for an increase in the water supply, based on expected growth of the city projected to the year 2000. After much discussion and taking into consideration that the ground water in the Sedalia area is of poor quality and limited in quantity, the board came to the conclusion that the answer is more reservoir space.

Major Hagar, water department manager, was instructed to study the problem and report his findings. A study was made of the present storage capacity at Spring Fork reservoir, which when built in 1926, had a storage capacity of 1,720 acre-feet of water.

Silting over the years has reduced this capacity to 1,420 acre-feet. One acre-foot represents 376,700 gallons of water.

The recommendation for a long-range program is that a reservoir capacity of 8,000 acre-feet be planned. This storage capacity would be in addition to a silting pool large enough to maintain the 8,000 acre-feet capacity through year 2000. This capacity represents storage of one year's supply based on 7,000,000 gallons per day used in the year 2000.

Major Hagar called the board's attention to the fact that the Corps of Engineers is now making a survey of the Blackwater-Lamine watershed. In 1958, Congress passed a law allowing municipalities and other government units to participate in multiple-use federal reservoirs on a pro-rated cost basis. Payments for the project may be extended over a period of 50 years. The participants pay only for the amount of water used.

Under the resolution, the board has asked the Corps of Engineers to reserve 8,000 acre-feet of storage space in one or more reservoirs for the use of Sedalia.

## Generally Fair; To Continue Today

KASAS CITY (AP)—A continuation of generally fair weather is forecast for Missouri.

The only indication of moisture is the likelihood of some scattered showers in the extreme southwest Tuesday. There will be little change in temperatures with the highs Tuesday near 90 northwest and in the 80s elsewhere.

St. Louis and Malden had the state's highs of 88 Sunday. For the remainder of the week the weatherman expects the temperatures to average 3 to 6 degrees above normal.

## No Amateurs, Police Say

# Safe Crackers Steal \$300 Sunday Night

A large safe at the State Fair Floral Company's Standard Service station was blown open during the early hours of Monday morning by thieves who obtained in the neighborhood of \$300. The robbery was discovered by police on an early morning check at 5:15 a.m.

Officers Charles Stuart and George Naylor in a patrol car checked the place, noticed something wrong inside the station and found the safe in a back furnace room had been blown open.

The front door of the safe was ripped open by the explosion. So forceful was the explosion, it ripped the heavy steel door open at the front and off the safe and twisted the inner steel shield. Police are confident the operation was not done by an amateur.

The thieves strung wires from the safe out a window in which a small pane of glass had been shattered, and to the back of the building. It appeared as if a new battery had been used for the electrical connection. One of the two thieves appeared to have punched the combination, placed the explosive in the hole, then made the electrical connection, handed the wires out a window to an accomplice. The inside man then walked into the grease room at a safe distance. Immediately after the safe was blown, he returned to the room, picked up the money and went back into the grease room and out a window where a pane of glass had been broken out and through which entrance to the station was gained. The entrance window was on the west, or back, side of the building.

An article found in the station gave the police the idea the two thieves were from Kansas City. Footprints of the inside man indicated he wore a small size shoe.

W. G. Davis and his wife, who reside at 1720 West 16th, just east across the highway from the station, reported hearing an explosion sometime between 1:30 and 2 a.m. They said they thought it was on their side yard, and said they set the time from when they retired.

The officers reported checking along the building after that time but did not notice anything wrong. The front windows had several signs in them and it was possible for them to have missed it because of these.

A small object was blown from the furnace room by the explosion, which struck the plate glass window in front and made a star break in it.

Donald and Bud McFatrach operate the station. Donald reported an accurate check would have to be made before the loss could be determined. However, he placed the money loss at between \$200 and \$300. He also reported two books of non-residents hunting and fishing licenses were in the safe. They were not found immediately.

Damage to the safe and other articles is expected to exceed the monetary loss. The losses are covered by insurance.

Assistant Chief of Police Jack Coutts stated the Kansas City police have been notified of the robbery for their information in connection with any known safe crackers from there. The State Highway Patrol was notified and their laboratory and investigation officers were sent here.

Kordash immediately went to the Hermis farm and asked for help in finding the cow. Hermis went with him and was shot near where Inman lay dead. Officers said there were powder burns on the back of Hermis' head.

Kordash started toward his own home, then shot himself in the head.

The homes of Inman, Hermis and Kordash are within half a mile of each other. Kordash had lived there 12 years, the others all of their lives.

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## Four New Mouths to Feed



**PARENTS OF QUADRUPLTS**—Ciro Bravata, talks at bedside with his wife, Louise, 32, in hospital East Orange, N.J., after she gave birth to quadruplets—a girl and three boys. The babies, each weighing less than five pounds, are reported fine. Bravata, 39, a railroad freight conductor, said there is a history of multiple births on both sides of the family. Both his paternal grandparents and his wife's maternal grandparents are twins. (AP Wirephoto)

## Party Rebel Outrims Colleagues in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A Christian Democratic rebel and his supporters of the Communist-led left were running far ahead of Christian Democrats today in early returns in Sicily's crucial legislative election.

Christian Democrat regulars, whose party holds the reins of government at Rome, had the biggest single total.

With about 60 per cent of the ballots counted, returns showed the Christian Democrat rebel Silvio Milazzo, the Communists and Socialists together had about 44 per cent of the votes.

## Bill on Space Money Is Sent to President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress today sent President Eisenhower a bill authorizing almost half a billion dollars for America's space race during the coming year.

The House agreed to Senate amendments to the bill.

As passed by the Senate last week, the bill authorized \$483,300,000 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This was the amount requested by Eisenhower but was above the amount voted previously by the House.



## OBITUARIES

**John A. Cook**  
John A. Cook, 86, died at his home in St. Louis Friday, June 6, after a brief illness.  
He was born at Pleasant Green, Mo., and had been a St. Louis resident for many years. During that time he had been employed for 40 years by the St. Louis Terminal Co.

Surviving are six cousins, Mrs. Katie Sims, Pleasant Green, Charles Finis and Roderick Kingsbury, Sedalia, and Finis Wardie and Curtis Sims, St. Louis.

The body was brought to the Ferguson Funeral Home, and funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Moriah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. J. A. Thornton officiating.

Pallbearers were Charles Finis, Roderick Kingsbury, Finis and Wardie Sims, H. A. Hopkins and Tom Baylor.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

#### Miss Ethel Jane Kruse

Miss Ethel Jane Kruse, 22, of 3121 Myrtle Avenue, Kansas City, died Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center. She had been suffering from cancer four years.

She was born Nov. 10, 1936, at Syracuse, Mo., and was a member of the Forest Grove Baptist Church near Kingsville, Mo.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kruse, Kingsville, Mo.; one brother, Dennis W. Kruse, Kingsville, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cline, Greenwood, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Lowe, Holden, Mo., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Romie L. Golden of the home.

Services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Cammady and Ropp chapel, Holden, Mo. Burial will be in the Holden cemetery.

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TELEPHONE TA 6-1000  
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**John A. Schumaker**  
John A. Schumaker, 51, died in his sleep early Sunday morning at his home near Lincoln.

He was born in Benton County Nov. 23, 1907, son of John and Ida Rank Schumaker. He was married to Selma Goosen, who survives. Also surviving are: One daughter, Eva Dean Kullman, Appleton City; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ida Schumaker, Sedalia; seven brothers, L. H. Schumaker, Dover, Albert Schumaker, Dover, Harry Schumaker, Warsaw, Frank and Arthur Schumaker, Higginsville, James Eugene Schumaker, Cole Camp, and six sisters, Clara Schlesselman, Cole Camp, Josie Braden, Sedalia, Laura Lutjen, Lincoln, Eva Hansen, Kansas City, Nettie Hollaway, Kansas City, Kan., and Mary Bendick, Tucson, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Bill, in 1933, and his father in 1942.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Davis Chapel in Lincoln and at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church, south of Cole Camp, the Rev. Oscar Heimsoth officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Hulda Cemetery. The Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, is in charge of arrangements.

#### John Wilson Wilhite

John Wilson Wilhite, 78, resident of California, died at Latham Sanitarium there Sunday afternoon after being a patient several days following a stroke.

Mr. Wilhite was born July 10, 1880, south of Centertown, son of the late Kenzie and Elizabeth Fletcher Wilhite, and was married to Semeriba George at Russellville, Mo., April 4, 1904. She survives at the home, as do: Three daughters, Mrs. John (Helen) Gist, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Roy (Kenzie) Pace, Lima, O., and Mrs. Ernest (Marjorie) Treiber, Long Beach, Calif.; a son, John Wilhite, San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Otto Wilhite, St. Louis, Kenneth Wilhite, near Latham, and Richard Wilhite, Boone, Ia.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, California. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. R. W. Furkins, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to officiate.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

#### Oklahoman Killed In Two-Car Crash

INDEPENDENCE, Kas. (AP)—Mrs. Johnnie R. Kenmore, Okla., was injured fatally today in a two-car collision on U. S. 75 highway, 12 miles southwest of here near Wayside, Kas.

The Kansas Highway patrol reported the two cars collided at an intersection of a country road and the highway.

Jim Diefenbaugh, 21, who was in the second car, was reported critically injured.

Also injured were Johnnie R. Kenmore, director of the Victory Children's Home at Altus; the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Colene Linton, 22, Oklahoma City, and Pat Kenmore, 18, Altus, and a granddaughter, Linda Kenmore, 6.

#### Colony Club Burns; Cause Undetermined

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The swank Colony Club east of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in Alexander County, was destroyed by fire today. Owner John A. Wilson, asleep in an upstairs apartment of the club jumped from a window to escape the flames.

**George Purditt**  
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## Blair Has No Opinion On Official Cars

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair said today he has no opinion yet whether the state should own its official cars or lease them. The cheapest way is the best way, he said.

A number of states have turned to leasing, Blair said, in an effort to reduce costs and relieve the officials from being liable for income taxes to the federal government.

Blair told newsmen that federal law requires government car operators to pay income taxes on up to \$1,800 in value a year if the car is not used in excess of a certain minimum mileage.

He said he understood the present leasing arrangement for three cars from the Feld Auto Leasing Co. of St. Louis was an experiment by Elwood Long, state purchasing agent. Long said earlier he wanted to find out if leasing would be cheaper than state purchase of vehicles.

The lease arrangement provides that the company must take care of all maintenance. The state pays only the monthly rental, plus the cost of gasoline and oil.

Meanwhile, the state division of health reported it had received bids last December on leasing a fleet of cars for its officials and inspectors. The low bid was from Western Transportation Co. of St. Louis. Monthly rates ran from \$78 to a Rambler to \$134 for a Buick.

A spokesman said the plan was discussed with the State Comptroller and Budget Director, John W. Schwada, and the bid was then turned over to the purchasing agent in February. Long has taken no action since, the division spokesman said.

Under the plan the division would pay a maximum of \$55 a month for each car with the official using it required to pay the rest. He could use the vehicle for both business and personal driving.

The division had planned to lease between 40 and 45 cars for those officers and employees who travel at least 15,000 miles a year on business.

#### Small Cars Create New Highway Hazard

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Missouri Highway Patrol warned motorists today that the growing popularity of small cars, both foreign and domestic made, has created new hazards on the highways.

Lt. F. W. Shadwell of the Patrol's Traffic Safety Division noted that four persons died yesterday in one accident near Wentzville involving a small car.

"They're harder to see than the normal size car," he explained, "and can be concealed in a little dip that wouldn't hide a larger car. There is no doubt that they have created a new danger to the motorist."

Altogether nine persons died in Missouri weekend accidents — three Friday, two Saturday and four yesterday.

They raised the toll for the month of June to 12, more than in the first week of June last year, and boosted the year's total to 339, still 10 fewer than at the corresponding time a year ago.

#### Bride Gets an Assist From Laundry Truck

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—The Rev. Douglas K. Marks, Methodist minister here, wanted to get his daughter off to a clean start on her wedding day.

So he loaded the bride, Jane A. Marks, and her attendants into a laundry truck for the trip from the parsonage to the church. There she met her husband-to-be, Dale Dray, without wrinkle or a spot in her wedding gown.

#### Gates Becomes Deputy Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—With President Eisenhower looking on, Thomas S. Gates Jr. was sworn in today as deputy secretary of defense.

At the same White House ceremony, William B. Franke took the oath as secretary of the Navy, succeeding Gates in that post.

Gates succeeds the late Donald A. Quarles.

**NAACP Will Meet**  
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8 p.m. at Burns Chapel, Free Will Baptist Church.

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**TIRE OF WIRE**—A new space tire—with no rubber, no fabric and no air—has just been unveiled by Goodyear researchers. Made entirely of wire, and quite similar to wire wheels in workshops, it is designed for use as a landing wheel for rocket ships passing through the thermal barrier, such as the upcoming Dynasoar. It will withstand temperatures in the 1,000-2,000 degree F. range, in flight and during landings. Here a worker applies heat with a blowtorch that would melt a rubber tire. The wire tire has load-carrying characteristics similar to a pneumatic tire. And besides, it's blowout proof.

## Daily Record

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer, 918½ East Sixth, at 7:40 p.m. June 6 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds. Named Douglas Keith.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, 1504 South Ohio, at 5:22 p.m. June 6 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. Named Frank Willis IV.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Burnworth, 2653 East Eighth, Kansas City, at 2:05 a.m. June 7 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, eight ounces. Named Linda Marie.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lennartz, June 6, Weight, eight pounds, six ounces. They have another son, Lee, 18 months. Mr. Lennartz, formerly of Sedalia, was transferred from Kansas City to a larger Western Union office in Dallas, Tex., March 1.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Crawford, California, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on June 6 at 11:12 a.m. Weight, six pounds, 12 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glover Crawford, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haldiman of near California.

### City Hospitals

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**BOTHWELL**—Medical: Robert Carver, 1614 South Ohio; Mrs. Cora Holley, 1818 East Ninth; Mrs. Ida Gregory, Warsaw.

Surgery: Mrs. Gerald Smith, Otterville; Mrs. Gladys Latch, 506 East Broadway; Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West Tenth; Joseph Rothwell, Knob Noster.

Tonsillectomy: Master Robert Bryant, 232 East Walnut.

Accident: Jack Morris, 1412 South Ohio.

Dismissed: Mrs. William Wilson, Jr., 1215 South Quincy; Miss Beverly Roberts, Sweet Springs; E. T. Williams, Barnett; Mrs. Richard Warren and son, Route 1; Mrs. John Wagenknecht, 918 West Sixth; Leeman Stevens, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Stroup and son, Nelson; Mrs. Alice Jane Davis, Sweet Springs; O. P. Myers, Syracuse; Mrs. Lee Martin, Sunrise Beach; Waldo Wells, 401 East 14th.

E. B. Cook, 2127 East Seventh, watchman at Liberty Park, Sunday about 5:30 p.m., became suddenly ill and collapsed near the miniature train and was taken to Bothwell Hospital in the Gillespie ambulance, where he was given medical attention by Dr. John Carlisle and soon was sufficiently revived to be able to be taken to his home. Monday his condition was almost normal.

**WOODLAND**—Surgery: Mrs. James Taylor, 514 West Fourth. Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Q. Henderson, 1620 South Kentucky.

**In Other Hospitals**  
Otis Rittman, east of Knob Noster, dismissed from the Veterans Hospital, Kansas City.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Earl William Blouch, Palmyra, Pa., and Patricia Ilene Boyer, Knob Noster.

John Hamilton Simmons, 2305 First Street Terrace, and Norma Faye Westhusing, 3400 South Grand.

Arthur Card Kroeger, Jr., Route 2, and Patricia Jo Rodwald, Route 5.

Ray Matson Gertson, Springfield, and Vivian Mae McMullen, Route 5.

Arnold Wayne Gardner, White-man AFB, charged with making an illegal turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Seven overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 92 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Lloyd Marsh, Route 5, Sedalia, charged with driving a motor ve-

### Board Will Meet

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber board room.

## Bomber Move In Europe Is Foreseen

PARIS (AP)—About 200 fighter-bombers may be removed from their bases in France to West Germany, informed sources at Gen. Lauris Norstad's Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe said today.

These planes have atomic missions which they cannot perform effectively because France so far has not come to an agreement with the United States on stockpiling nuclear bombs on French soil.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington Sunday denied that a decision had been made to withdraw the fighter-bombers. Norstad is now in Washington. A French newspaper had said such a decision was made.

Norstad's SHAPE headquarters here refused to comment on the report that a decision already had been made to shift the nine American squadrons involved. But it said measures to make the planes effective were being considered.

"Agreements have not been reached with the government of France governing all aspects of the operation and arming of NATO aircraft based on French territory," a statement said. "Pending the completion of such comprehensive arrangements, consideration is of course being given to measures which will insure the effectiveness of Allied air units now based in France. SHAPE can make no further comment at this time."

Giving American atomic secrets to France is blocked by U.S. legislation.

hicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage in connection with an accident at Fifth and Lafayette Saturday evening, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Dick Shultz, 509 East Jackson, charged with making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle in the 200 block on West Broadway, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

James Troy Gwinn, Kansas City, charged with making a left turn onto Ohio from Speck's Drive in the 700 block on South Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

### County Court

Harry Nagel has been awarded the contract to furnish 48 tires or tubes to the Pettis County Court for a low bid of \$2,112.84, the court said today.

Nagel's bid was opened along with others last week, and his low bid won the contract. The material to be furnished includes motor grader tires, tubes, truck tires, some with all-weather traction and some with highway treads.

Others submitting bids on the material were: B. F. Goodrich, \$2,346.94; Goodyear, \$2,358.80; Fowler Service Station, \$2,323.48; MFA Service Station, \$2,324.95; Brown's Automotive Supply, \$2,228.96; Melton Auto Supply, \$2,172.56; Owen's Tires, \$2,312.22; Best Tire and Battery, \$2,121.78; Montgomery Ward & Co., \$2,321.74; Firestone, \$2,331.08; Hausman Co., \$2,470.62, and Arbo Tire & Service, \$2,402.

Some other bids were submitted, but were rejected as they did not contain bids on the entire amount of material.

### Magistrate Court

Neal Francis Cowling pleaded guilty to taking and possessing frogs during a closed season and was fined \$5 and costs.

Alex Glenn Aaron pleaded guilty to taking and possessing frogs during a closed season and was fined \$5 and costs.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

**Police Court**  
Howard C. Webb, 1124 Ware, charged with blocking a sidewalk at Second and Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

William Armstrong, 41st and Kentucky, charged with parking in a loading zone over 20 minutes in the 200 block on South Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Clifford L. Worthington, 1307 West Main, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street in the 1800 block on East Seventh, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Seven overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 92 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Lloyd Marsh, Route 5, Sedalia, charged with driving a motor ve-

**THE VAN WAGNER AGENCY**  
111 West Fourth Dial TA 6-3333

### One Fatality Recorded

## Local Accident Rate Lower Than Same Period in 1958

By Pete Daniels  
Sedalia drivers have been involved in a total of 174 accidents during 1959 up to the end of May, according to the monthly accident summary released for the National Safety Council by U. L. Howerton, Sedalia traffic clerk.

However, this total is 25 less

### Three Persons Still In Critical Condition From Racing Accident

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Three persons remained in critical condition today from injuries suffered Friday night when a stock racing car plunged into a crowd of 500 spectators at a dirt track here.

The three, all of whom suffered head injuries, were among 23 persons injured when the racing car of Albert (Bud) Neidel, 30, crashed into the stand after he had rounded a turn at the track. His car hurdled a wire fence and landed upside down in the bleachers. He escaped injury, straps keeping him from being thrown out.

Among those remaining in a critical condition was his son, Ronnie Neidel, 8. Another was Robert Halter, 21, who underwent brain surgery for the removal of a piece of skull bone from his brain.

The third is Bill Horsman, 42, who until last night had been reported in a serious condition. He is semi-conscious.

Besides the three seven other persons still are hospitalized.

### Governor Blair

(Continued from Page One)  
manuscript of "Tom Sawyer" from the state capital to the new Mark Twain Memorial Shrine near Florida, Mo.

Let levee and drainage districts tax members up to \$1 an acre for operational costs. The present limits are 25 cents an acre for levee districts and 50 cents in drainage districts.

Specify that loans up to \$300, instead of \$400, are small loans. It retains the present interest so no loan could cost more than \$15 a hundred per year.

Provide a salary increase for the State Commissioner of Finance from \$9,500 to \$11,000 a year and give his staff proportionate increases.

Allow St. Louis County to issue general obligation or revenue bonds to finance off-street parking facilities.

Let municipalities set up a revolving fund for the construction and repair of streets and sidewalks.

Provide a formula for issuance of bonds by the state's colleges and universities.

Give Missouri Natural Gas Co. an easement on land at State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Lyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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The Sedalia Area Progress Edition will be published on Sunday, June 14, 1959. Retail merchants, manufacturers and all other interested Industrial and Commercial Organizations are invited to show and tell what the Sedalia Area means to them.

This Edition will consist of features showing the present Sedalia Area and the great potential that lies in this area. You will see articles on the growth of Sedalia firms and industries, new building programs, growth of industry and the potential that lies ahead for the Sedalia area.

Scheduled for wide distribution on the local level and in our trade area, this Sedalia Area Progress Edition will also be placed in the hands of Industrial Realtors, men who are looking for potential areas for new locations or for relocations.

We believe this is the best possible way for you to get your message across to people effectively.

You hold the key to the future, now is the time to turn that key, advertise in the Sedalia Area Progress Edition. You not only sell your products, but you sell yourself and the entire area. Advertising is the life blood of business and of any area, we need to promote the Sedalia area and what it has to offer in goods, in services and in industry.

If you have not been called on to participate in the Sedalia Area Progress Edition, call the Democrat-Capital today. A representative will be happy to help you with any problems that might arise in the planning of your advertising for this edition. Plan now, think ahead to the future of a **greater Sedalia.**

The Sedalia  
**DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**  
Sedalia, Missouri



# Les Miserables!

In a number of cities the weatherman has a new thing called the "discomfort index." Combining calculations of humidity and temperature, it tells you when you can expect to feel either comfortable or miserable.

According to the formula, when the index is around 60 to 65, everything ought to be fine for everybody.

When it goes up to 70, about 10 per cent of the citizenry will feel poorly. At 75, half the population will suffer. And at 80 and higher, the discomfort will blanket everybody.

Obviously this may prove quite a handy guide to people in planning the day. It can help you decide whether

to stick at the desk, mow the lawn, have a picnic or sprawl in the hammock.

But it also may give you a hint of deeper things. If the old index is at 60 and you feel lousy, it can't be the weather. Maybe then you can run a check list of other possibilities: your health, a deteriorating armed truce at home, feuds in the office, Khrushchev, or whatever.

With this nice initiative, from the weather gang, perhaps we'll one day have discomfort indexes for some of these other things. Then all you'd have to do to explain a grouch would be to check your charts.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## H-Bomb Threat In Limited War

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is serving as a delegate to the Atlantic Congress in London, his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Although his reputation is built on scoops and scandals, Drew Pearson at heart is a crusader. He is now in London pursuing his favorite cause: people-to-people friendship.

For the first time in over 30 years of covering diplomatic doings, he is attending an international conference not as a newsman but as a delegate. He must find it strange covering the talks from the inside instead of button-holing the participants for news leaks.

Before departing, Drew confessed with a sly smile: "I don't know whether I should leak to myself or not."

From the Washington arms conference in 1921 to the summit conference at Geneva in 1955, he has watched history unfold from ringside. But, of all the great world conclaves, none could stir him more than the Atlantic Congress of the NATO alliance which he is now attending. For its people-to-people theme is a tune he has played more than any other on his typewriter.

Drew probably originated the idea of people-to-people diplomacy. Readers of this column will remember:

1. The historic Friendship Train which rumbled across Europe with food from the American people. Drew conceived the idea and organized the train.
2. The Freedom Balloons which floated friendship messages to people behind the Iron Curtain. Those were the days before the first parts appeared in the curtain.
3. Such other projects of the Vote-for-Democracy letters to Italy and the Messages-to-Moscow contest for high school students.

### Chat With Ike

But what readers won't remember, because Drew never wrote about it, is that he talked to Ike as early as 1948 about a people-to-people campaign to penetrate the Iron Curtain. They chatted privately at a luncheon where Ike presented Drew with the Father-of-the-Year medal.

At this luncheon, Drew predicted Ike would become president of the United States, and tried to sell him on the need to win friends among the common people, not the commissars in Communist countries. Drew pointed out that dictatorships could start a war without worrying about a Congress, churches, or a free press. But even dictators had to consider their people. Consequently the best guarantee against war, he said, was to reach the Russian people.

Ike showed little interest in the idea which 10 years ago was considered revolutionary. It was one reason why the late Sen. Joe McCarthy attacked Drew on the Senate floor. But undeterred, Drew kept flailing away at his idea in the column, on the radio, among government officials. He even took a trip along the Iron Curtain from Turkey up through Yugoslavia to Berlin, trying to organize a European committee to help get friendship messages to the Soviet and satellite peoples.

## Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

**HOCUS-POCUS**—The big labor unions have some smart men on their staffs. Their arguments for constantly increasing wages, however, sound as if they never heard of double entry bookkeeping.

Especially when they say that this process makes the rest of us more prosperous. In short, they are doing it for your own good. This is what Papa tells little Willie as he is taken out to the woodshed.

Every man's wage is another man's cost. The money must come from somebody to go to anybody.

As an example of their strange bookkeeping, note the ads that the Steelworkers have been putting out. They tell the farmers, "Think how we could increase your sales if we had another billion \$'s of wages to spend."

Suppose that in a town hall there were 100 Steelworkers on one side of the center aisle and 100 farmers on the other. The Steelworkers say, "If each of you will pay 10 \$'s to us, we will have 1,000 \$'s more to buy your produce. This will make you prosperous."

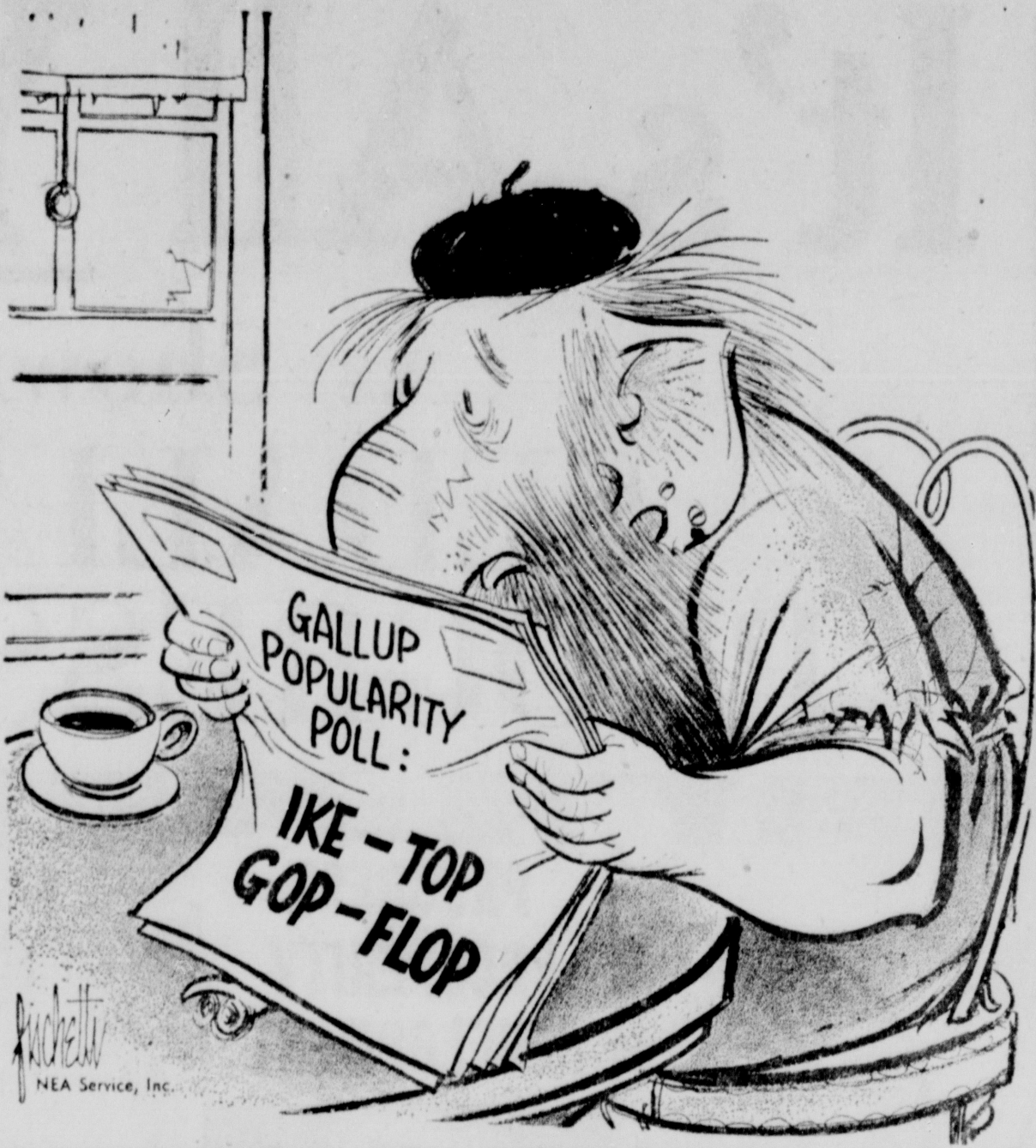
Some hard-headed farmer would see through that hocus-pocus quick—especially if he had Scotch ancestors.

Of course, this would be good for the Steelworkers, but how about the farmers?

Question: After the 1,000 \$'s had been handed over, would the total purchasing power of the whole crowd, on both sides of the aisle, be any greater?

Ask your 12-year-old boy.

## Beatnik



## The World Today

## About Those Retired Generals, Admirals

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — What could be nicer for a retiring general or admiral than to get a job — paying up to \$40,000 a year or more — with a company which sells some kind of military equipment to the government?

But the question Congress is going to ask now is: What does he do to earn his money?

About July 1 a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) is going to start hearings digging into questions like these:

When a retired general or admiral gets a fat job from a company selling to the armed forces, is it strictly because of his executive ability and professional experience?

2. Or is he really hired as a lobbyist or influence-peddler to use his old friendships and contacts in the Pentagon for the benefit of the company which hired him?

There is a third, underlying question: Is a high ranking officer, still in the service, influenced in the selecting of equipment from a particular company by the prospect of going to work for that company when he retires?

Hebert says the picture is not all white and black—that many retired officers now with military equipment companies do a good, legitimate job because of their knowledge and background.

However he says he thinks more business in Washington is done on the golf links and over the cocktail tables than is ever transacted in the Pentagon.

But any legislation Congress

considers to correct abuses—and Hebert expects to have remedial measures for Congress when it returns in 1960—runs squarely into a problem of individual rights.

Many officers retire in the prime of life and, like nonmilitary people, have a right to make income in addition to their pensions — particularly in fields where their knowledge and experience should pay off best.

Pending results of the Hebert investigation the House rejected last week a ban on such employment for five years after retirement. But there is a long history of congressional agitation about military brass going into private industry which does business with the government.

When Sen. Gerald Nye, a North Dakota Republican, conducted his historic investigation into munitions-making back in the 1930s, it was brought out that retired military brass had big jobs in that industry.

There is a difference between the Nye inquiry and the one to be made by Hebert.

The former had its roots in

American pacifism and neutralism—this country was isolationist then—and the munitions makers were accused of getting fat by fomenting conflicts around the world.

There is no dispute now about American needs for heavy armament. The American economy is so tightly linked with defense production that a sudden decision to reduce armaments drastically might throw the country into depression.

The Hebert investigation will examine not only the roles of retired officers in firms dealing with the government. It also will want to know how the military equipment makers go about competing with one another to sell their products to the government. Meaning, how they try to influence decisions in their own favor.

President Eisenhower, asked at his news conference last Wednesday about the role of the munitions makers in American defense purchases, said: "Obviously something besides the strict military needs of the country are (influencing) decisions."

## Edson In Washington

## Steel-Labor Battlefield Obscured By Layers of Fog

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Anyone wondering why big steel wage negotiations don't make more headway faster can find his answer just by trying to compare statements of the two sides.

They don't speak the same language. They don't seem to be able to agree on basic facts on which a settlement could be made.

These wage negotiations now have a short time to run before the present contract expires June 30. Both labor and management insist they do not want a strike. Each infers that the other's uncompromising attitude is forcing them into one.

The two principal spokesmen for steel management and labor—Roger M. Blough, U. S. Steel board chairman, and David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president — have now made their public pitches in Washington. They have thrown the issue into greater confusion.

Just what the steelworkers are demanding in a new contract has not been made public. David McDonald says only that his "fair and reasonable demands cover wages, hours and working conditions." He gives no figures.

Whatever they are, steel management says they cannot be met and sticks to a one-year wage and price freeze.

The two sides don't agree on the simplest basic statement. And the curious thing is that management talks most about wages while labor talks most about prices and profits. Labor talks management while management talks labor.

Roger Blough declares that, "The employees of U. S. Steel last year received an average of \$6,908 in wages and benefits."

David McDonald says the wage figure is \$4,600.

The careful reader — but not the careless listener — will recognize they're talking about two different things. Blough is talking about wages and pensions and supplementary unemployment benefits. McDonald is talking

about wages alone.

The argument on prices and profits is equally confused by talking about different things — like apples and bananas.

Says Blough: "In 1950, profits amounted to 3.1 cents out of each dollar the customers spent for steel. Last year the profit was 6.3 cents on the dollar and the average throughout the present decade is only 6.5 cents."

Says McDonald: "In the first quarter of this year, at an average operating rate of 82.6 per cent, U. S. Steel Corp. could have sold its steel shipments at \$18 a ton less and still earned a net profit after taxes of 6.8 per cent on net worth."

The fine point here is that Blough is talking about profit on the sales dollar and McDonald is talking about profit as a percentage of capital investment.

Blough says that wages and benefits in the steel industry have risen 208 per cent in the last 18 years.

McDonald does not deny this. He translates it into an increase of \$37.70 per ton of steel. But he tries to belittle this by saying that net profits in the same period have gone up 378 per cent. He translates this into a steel price rise of \$92.91 a ton over the same period.

What neither statistician emphasizes is that the base year of 1940 they are talking about was the last year of the depression when wages and prices both were near bottom.

Blough decries the decline of American steel exports and the loss of business to foreign competitors. McDonald says that foreign producers are more progressive and that Americans haven't gone after the foreign business. Blough blames it largely on lower foreign labor costs. So they go, back and forth.

McDonald decries the U. S. steel industry's half-million dollar advertising expenditure to influence public opinion in this fight. But he doesn't reveal how much his own union has spent on its publicity campaign.

In summary, the two sides have

## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Russell A. Mann Jr.  
Of Our Jefferson City Bureau

### Governor's Program Gets Final Boost

The fiscal program of Governor James T. Blair Jr. finally was enacted substantially by the 70th General Assembly. The governor received just short of \$15 million of what he asked.

In the next two years, the state will spend about \$90 million more than it did in the last two years. The total spending will be about \$1,142,000,000. Of this, about \$415 million comes from the federal government. The rest is from state sources.

Many cuts in the governor's program were restored when the House and Senate got together at the last minute on the only major tax bill approved this session, a use tax. The use tax imposes a sales tax on goods bought outside the state.

The legislature predicted the use tax would bring in about \$16 million in the next two years and restored cuts mainly on this basis. However, the governor's budget staff is not sure the use tax will bring in so much. In light of conflicting opinions, it may be that the governor will have to warn state agencies not to plan definitely on receiving all the money the legislature has authorized until it can be seen more precisely how much the use tax will bring.

### Sales Tax Fails On School Issue

Key public school people are disclaiming responsibility for the assignment to public schools of funds to be derived from a one-half cent increase in the state sales tax. This is the issue on which the tax measure failed in the waning moments of the legislature. The Senate would not agree with the House that the increase should be assigned public schools.

The result of months of concern by the legislature on whether or not to increase the state gasoline tax and where such an increase should go is authorization for a between-sessions committee to study the matter. Members of the committee will be appointed later by Speaker of the House Richard F. Ichord, (D., Texas), and President Pro Tem of the Senate Floyd Gibson, (D., 8th District).

Thus, down the drain goes a Senate-originated plan to raise the gasoline tax by one cent for a short time with money going to the state highway department. Also, down the drain goes a House proposal to submit to a vote of the people a plan to raise the state gasoline tax by two cents to be split between counties, cities and the highway department.

### Wage Act Compromise Killed By Committee

A compromise on the Prevailing Wage Act entered into by union labor forces favoring the act and by rural forces opposing the act in the House was killed by the union-labor-dominated Senate Labor Committee.

The committee simply refused to consider the bill. Adverse action on a compromise bill is tantamount to a double-cross. Many high-ranking

not contributed to public understanding of this issue, although the consuming public has as big an interest as the producers.

rural legislators so feel in this case. The compromise would have exempted from provisions of the act all projects costing less than \$10,000.

### Wage Act Funds Back In Budget

With more money apportioned than ever before for administering the Prevailing Wage Act, the Industrial Commission will be able to do a more thorough job.

The legislature gave the commission \$49,675 for the next two years. Of this, \$38,310 is to go for salaries. In the last two years, about \$17,000 was spent for salaries. More money may allow the commission to hire a lawyer to be supervisor and hearings director, a position vacant up to the moment. It will allow more office help, too.

The legislature also gave the commission \$10,000 to pay for travel for inspectors and commissioners in administering the act. Another \$1,365 was given the commission for other expenses involved with the act.

### Assembly Restores Conservation Money

With telephones jangling in their ears, the Assembly restored most funds for the Conservation Commission cut by the Senate.

In a fit of displeasure, the Senate earlier had slashed Conservation Commission funds requests to such an extent that the commission would have had to cease operations.

When this became known, though, the people rallied to the commission as shown by the large number of letters, telegrams, and most of all, telephone calls which deluged legislators.

One senator complained he was getting so many telephone calls about the cut that he could hardly stay on the Senate floor to hear business.

The legislature finally gave the commission permission to spend \$8,721,500 of the money it expects to collect in the next two years. This is about \$2 million less than the commission expects to collect. Since no one else can spend funds taken in by the commission, according to the state constitution, presumably the surplus will just have to lie around gathering dust.

## Matter of FACT



The early Greek physician, Hippocrates, is referred to as the "Father of Medicine" because in his books and those of his pupils the method described is that which has really created medical science. This is the method of learning about disease through close observation of patients. About the life of Hippocrates little is known. He was born at Cos in 460 B.C. and died sometime between the years 377 and 359 B.C.

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# Missouri Farm Sales Top The Billion Dollar Mark

## Beef Cattle Get Largest Portion Of Market Money

By Tom Brown, MU Extension Farm Management Specialist

Missouri farmers sold more than a billion dollars worth of farm products last year. This was 3½ per cent of the total farm production in the United States. Beef cattle made up the largest percentage of any commodity Missouri farmers sold. Beef cattle brought in 28 per cent of the farmers' dollars.

The second highest commodity sold was hogs. Farmers got 23 per cent of their farm income from hogs. Beef cattle and hogs together made up 51 per cent of Missouri farm income.

The third highest item was dairy products — milk, butter and cheese. This does not include the beef from the dairy enterprise. This was included in the beef classification. Dairy products made up 12½ per cent of the Missouri farmer's income.

The next largest product was soybeans. Soybeans made up eight per cent of Missouri farmer's income. Soybeans have increased in their importance in the last few years. In 1924 soybeans added less than 1-10 of one per cent to Missouri farmers' income. In 1934 they jumped up to one-half per cent. In 1944 it was less than three per cent and in 1957 it is almost eight per cent.

Wheat added another 6½ per cent to Missouri farmers' income. This is slightly less than what it was in 1954 when it was 7.4 but is fairly close to the long-time average.

Eggs and poultry added slightly less than six per cent to Missouri farmers' income in 1957. Back in 1924, eggs and poultry added more than 15 per cent to farmers' income. It has been declining ever since. Since 1944 it has fallen in half.

Another important Missouri farm commodity is corn sold as cash grain. In 1957 about five per cent of the farmer's income was from corn. This has been increasing. It doubled in the last 15 years. At the same time cash corn was increasing, farmers were also feeding more corn. Therefore, corn production has increased rapidly.

Cotton is an important South-east Missouri commodity. In 1957, cotton brought in 3½ per cent of Missouri farm income. In 1944, it brought in twice this much with seven per cent of the farm income. We have seen considerable shift in the importance of different commodities. Beef cattle have increased, feed grains have increased, poultry and dairy have declined, perhaps because of government acreage restrictions. Soybean acreage and importance has greatly increased. These trends are expected to continue as specialization on the farm increases.

## Safety Always Makes Good Common Sense

Each year 12,000 persons are killed on America's farms. Sound like a big number? Tack this one to it: Another one million are injured. Now you really have a big number.

Your job is to make sure farm accidents don't claim you or members of your family. Safety, on the farm or off the farm, makes sense wherever you go.

## Girl Killed in Plunge Over a Waterfall

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Two girls on a church assembly outing fell 50 feet over a waterfall near here Saturday. One was killed and the other injured seriously.

The girls, members of a party of 10 from the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, hiked to the Upper Catawba Falls in McDowell County. Members of the party said one girl apparently slipped, and when the other attempted to grab her, both went over.

Barbara Butler, Saluda, S.C., a high school student, died about four hours after she was brought out of the western North Carolina country by jeep.

Her companion, Margaret Sue Morrow, 20, of Inman, S.C., suffered from a broken jaw, a broken leg and exposure.

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## GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Extension Agent



### Dates Ahead

Wednesday, June 10, 9 a.m., Johnson Grass control demonstration at J. W. Greer's.

June 15 and 16, Stud Ram Show and Sale at Fairgrounds.

### Corn Budworm

Corn budworm which is merely the first generation of corn earworms working in the whorls, is beginning to show up in some early corn. Most of the injury has been in the bootheel counties, but it will be noticed in other sections of the state within the next few weeks.

The corn earworm is not able to survive our winters. In the spring,

adult moths migrate into Missouri from states to the south, and since there are no ears on the corn at that time, the eggs are laid on the earliest corn. The first generation of worms feed in the whorls, and can often make the corn look as though it is being seriously injured. Usually, however, this injury is not nearly as bad as it looks. In fact, we have never been able to show that it pays to spray corn to stop this type of feeding. The plants almost invariably recover so completely you cannot tell those that were infested.

Some people have been unduly alarmed about corn budworms because they remember the severe injury to late corn which was caused during the past couple of years by fall armyworms. But fall armyworms don't show up until later in the summer, usually July or August. Corn earworms in the whorls never cause nearly as much trouble as do the fall armyworms.

### Periodical Cicada Egg Laying

Periodical cicadas (13 year locusts) have now started their egg laying over most of the state. You will notice small twigs which have had the bark ripped, and the resulting holes in which the eggs are laid, are ringed by splinters and bark fragments. There are usually several such holes in a twig, and they are arranged in a straight line.

These egg-laying punctures often cause the twigs to die. Although large, mature trees are seldom hurt seriously, this pruning may ruin small trees.

The best way to protect trees is to spray with two pounds of 50 per cent sevin wettable powder in 100 gallons of water, or two tablespoons in a gallon of water.

In some areas, sevin may be hard to locate, but have your local dealers check the product lists from their suppliers. Most of them will be able to get the insecticide.

**Bagworms on Evergreens**

In the southern half of the state, now is the time to spray evergreens for bagworms. Next week will be the best time in the northern sections.

These pests are just beginning to hatch, and you may not be able to see them. Consequently, don't think you don't need to spray just because you can't see a lot of worms. If "bags" used by last year's worms are on the evergreens, just assume you need to spray.

Best control is to spray with two tablespoons of 65 per cent toxaphene per gallon of water, or 2 quarts of 65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water. If you have some 25 per cent malathion wettable powder on hand which you are using to spray vegetables, you can also use it at the rate of two tablespoons in a gallon of water.

Keep in mind these worms are much easier to kill now while they are small than they will be several weeks from now.

### Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes are here again. There isn't any way an individual home owner can completely get rid of mosquitoes, but it will help a lot if all the shrubbery around the house and yard is sprayed with DDT. Use five tablespoons of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water, or two quarts of this concentrate in 25 gallons of water.

The immature stages of mosquitoes live in pools of water. Locating and eliminating such a breeding place around the home is necessary in stopping the pests, but since the adults will fly in from other breeding places, this won't completely stop the trouble. During the day, the adults will roost in shrubbery, and if these

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests prove this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called *Primatec*.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee. Only 198¢—money-back guarantee.

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**WATERWAY STRUCTURE**—At the waterway structure demonstration Wednesday, farmers and contractors had the opportunity to see a new thin section built by Albert Anderson. This type of thin section concrete structure was placed at the lower end of a grass waterway 50 feet wide. Forty acres will be terraced into the waterway. The overall of four feet into the road ditch caused the need for this structure. The 2 by 7 foot notch structure was formed for four inches of concrete by shaping the earth by hand. Hog wire was used as reinforcement in the concrete. Left to right are: Owen Fox, Erwin Rumpf and Albert Anderson as they put on the finishing touches. (Extension Photo)

## Many Don't Keep Good Records

## National Survey Reports Egg Prices and Costs Vary

By GLENN GEIGER  
MU Extension Poultryman

If you have produced eggs for very many years, chances are you have tried your hand at producing broiler hatching eggs. If I asked you how much it cost to produce a dozen hatching eggs, could you tell me? Do you keep complete records? Evidently, many folks don't.

There is a surprising lack of actual cost information available, not just here in Missouri but throughout the country. In order to get some information on the cost of producing a dozen hatching eggs and to find out what the farmers are being paid for hatching eggs in other states, we undertook a simple survey. The Extension poultry specialists in 18 different states were asked what it cost the average flockowner in their state to produce a dozen broiler hatching eggs. Another question was, what was the average price received per dozen. The figures reported are estimates and are not to be considered 100 per cent accurate but will give us a good general picture of what other areas experienced in 1958.

We can then take Missouri figures and compare these with those of other states.

Maine reported it cost flockowners 58 to 60 cents to produce a dozen hatching eggs and they received an average of 76 cents a dozen for their eggs. Another New England state, New Hampshire, reported costs of 70 to 80 cents per dozen depending on strain of bird kept. Producers in this state received an average 80 cents per dozen for hatching eggs.

In Delaware last year it was estimated the cost of producing a dozen broiler hatching eggs was 45 to 55 cents and the price farmers received was 70 to 75 cents. North Carolina's costs were a little higher, 55 to 60 cents, and they received 65 to 70 cents for their eggs. It cost an Alabama producer about 48 to 52 cents to produce a dozen broiler hatching eggs while they received between 74 to 75 cents a dozen. Just south of us in Arkansas the cost was estimated at between 40 to 45 cents. This, however, was a cash cost and did not include fixed cost items. Folks in that state received 60 to 65 cents a dozen for eggs last year. In the state of Indiana it was estimated it took 50 cents to produce a dozen hatching eggs. Producers received about 60 cents.

Now, how did we do in Missouri? The best estimate we have been able to make is that it cost the average Missouri flockowner about 55 cents to produce a dozen hatching eggs. The average price paid Missouri farmers for hatching eggs during 1958 was between 55 and 60 cents. This figure is the lowest of any of the areas surveyed. The reason for this is not exactly clear. However, flock size may have quite a bit to do with it. Of all states surveyed, Missouri had the smallest average flock size, 285 birds.

This national survey shows broiler hatching egg producers need to keep records. Using good records will show us costs and help us decide to dispose of our flock. Many producers keep their birds long after they have ceased to return a profit.

**Pigs Being Tested**

Purebred hog breeders from all parts of the state have entered pigs for testing in Missouri's Swine Testing Station at Columbia.

According to station supervisor R. K. Leavitt, 53 Missouri purebred breeders have consigned pigs for testing. Some have entered more than one entry. An entry consists of three boars and one barrow, the barrow litter-mate to two of the boars.

Leavitt says boars that meet testing period qualifications will be ready for sale sometime in August.

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## Try Chemical On Unwanted Vegetation

MU Extension Field Crops Specialist

If you have undesirable trees or brush in pastures and fence rows, you may be interested in controlling them with chemicals. There are several chemicals and methods of spraying, but 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are the best available for general use.

You can apply these materials as a leaf spray, a basal or frill spray or as a stump treatment. The method selected will be decided by the size of brush and season of the year.

If you have a mixed stand of relatively small brush that can be reached for overall spraying, the leaf spray is most practical. Such a spray does have to be applied during a relatively short period, however, usually during June or early July. Here you would use two or three quarts of 2,4,5-T or other brush killer in 100 gallons of water. The leaves should be covered thoroughly but not to the point of causing the spray to run off.

If your brush or trees are more than six feet tall and under six inches in diameter it may be easier to use a basal spray. Here a mixture of 2,4,5-T in kerosene or fuel oil, one pint to three gallons oil, is applied around the lower 12 inches of the base. The material should be applied heavily enough to cause some runoff down the base into the soil. Fortunately, this method can be used at any time, and while results are slow, the spray is effective.

Where trees are to be cut for any reason, you can prevent resprouting by applying the 2,4,5-T in oil spray on the fresh cut stump. This can be done at any season of the year but does entail labor of cutting.

If you are interested in large areas of brush control you should contact your county agent or forest service representatives for more complete details.

Remember the leaf spray is expensive and easy but it does require application at a specific time.

Both basal or frill and stump treatments are more labor to apply, use higher amounts of chemicals and oil, but they can be applied to selected trees or shrubs anytime of the year.

## More Cuban Refugees Arrive in US Colony

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Florida's Cuban refugee colony is larger today by five ex-soldiers and a sailor.

They told immigration authorities they chipped in \$700 to buy the 16-foot motor boat in which they cruised from Havana to Key West.

Miguel Victorio y Garcia, 29, said he fled from Fidel Castro's navy because of political trouble and hid out 15 days before embarking.

The others said they were in the Cuban army of ex-President Fulgencio Batista. All asked political asylum.

**Realistic Movie**

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A movie theater audience thought they could almost smell the smoke while watching a scene in which Indians were burning a white man at the stake. They could, but the smoke turned out to be drifting in from a nearby burning building, and the audience had to leave the theater.

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Weighing 3 Lbs. Avg. at Birth, Feed...

## PIONEER SOW BALANCER

"45 lbs. at 56 days" with

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- Assures large, uniform litters at birth
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- Produces heavy, uniform litters at weaning time
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PIONEER hog feeds mean more profit after you pay your feed bills. Let us show you how to cut feeding costs and increase profits. For complete details on the PIONEER Hog Feeding Program see us, today!

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## Agriculture Career Folders Are Helpful

High school graduates can get up-to-date information on agricultural careers in college from a number of near-by sources.

Folders describing career opportunities in agriculture have been prepared by University of Missouri. County agents, vocational agriculture instructors and high school counselors have these folders now, along with more information about University's College of Agriculture.

These folders are especially helpful to high school graduates thinking about enrolling in college this fall. In addition to telling about job opportunities, the folders list sample college study courses for various careers.

The place to get information is the near-by county agent, vocational agriculture instructor, or high school college counselor. Or write to Dean's Office, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia.

## Old Swimming Hole Can Be Dangerous

As summer temperatures climb, the skin of young boys, especially, develop an itch that only water can ease, not bath water, but water in the old swimmin' hole.

Now, the farm pond is a favorite spot in the summer. It's lots of fun. But, it can be a dangerous spot, too. Missouri Rural Safety Council says it's a good rule to have an older person present when youngsters go for a swim.

Another good idea is to have some emergency rescue equipment kept near the pond's edge, some long boards or poles, and an inflated inner tube or two.

It's fun to swim. But don't let a water accident ruin summer swimming fun.

**Anti-Bite Repellent**

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Mailman Leo W. Conley Jr. has developed his own method of preventing trouble from dogs along his route. He is accompanied daily by a big German shepherd dog which commands the respect of all the dogs he encounters.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S STORYBOOK

"Dick Whittington and His Cat"

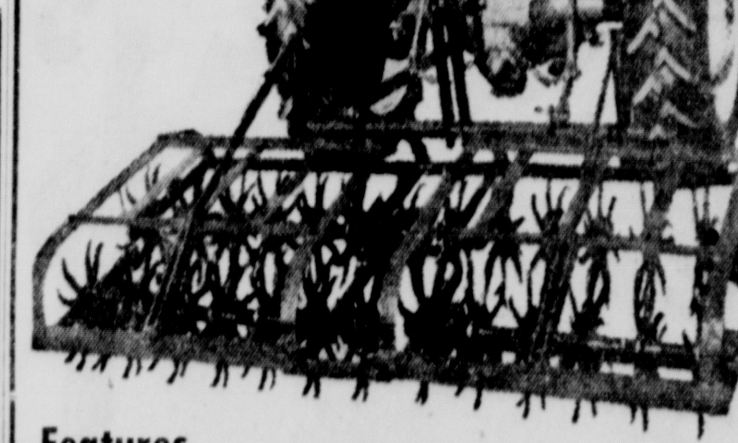
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Beautiful Hair  
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## Saint Jo Lift-Type ROTARY HOE

FITS ANY TRACTOR

★ Mounted or Pull-Type



**Features...**

**LIFT HITCH**

Made of heavy-walled steel tubing. Generously strong bars and plates allow the Saint Jo Hitch to "take it." Hooking up is simple, easy and quick.

**BEARINGS**

Each section rides on four hard maple oiled bearings, split for ease in replacement, zerk fittings. This long-lasting bearing also gives each spider a free wheeling arrangement. The axle is 1 inch solid steel to withstand hard use.

**WEIGHT RACKS**

Heavy steel arch frames allow extra weight to be added if necessary for hard ground penetration.

**REVERSING THE HOE**

The Saint Jo hitch arrangement permits quick reversing so the hoe can be used for packing purposes.

**CORN CULTIVATION**

There's nothing better than the Saint Jo Rotary Hoe for cultivation of young corn.

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## They Defeat Richmond

## Chiefs Take Over Ban Johnson Lead

The Sedalia Chiefs Sunday took over first place in the Western division of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson league as they bombed Richmond 16-6 in an afternoon contest, and Lexington 13-2 in a night game.

The double victory keeps the slate clean with a perfect 3-0 record. In these victories the Sedalians have shelled the opposing pitching staffs for a total of 49 runs.

The Chiefs wasted little time in showing who was boss in the Richmond game as they jumped off to a four-run lead in the first in-

ning. Richmond began pecking away at this lead in the third, but every time they crossed the plate the Chiefs doubled their output.

Clyde Kubli, Jim Harvey and Charlie Newman each collected three hits as the Chiefs pounded Mike Dennis and reliever Thompson for 16 hits. Nine of the ten Sedalia players seeing action hit safely at least once.

Clyde Kubli was credited with the win, although he was assisted by Vernon Ditton after five innings. The Chiefs, although they were potent at the plate, were ragged in the field with only one of the Richmond runs earned.

In the Lexington game, the Chiefs continued their policy of sewing up the game in the first inning as they rushed over five runs on seven walks and Gary Wickliffe's single. That was all the margin Bill Mateja needed, allowing only five hits the rest of the way. Mateja walked four and fanned ten for his first win of the year. He was in trouble in the third, but ended the frame by fanning the last three men to face him.

Jim Swafford and Charlie Newman led the Sedalia hitting attack with two hits each. The Chiefs were able to take seven hits from Lexington, but made good use of the walks the three hurlers allowed.

**RICHMOND**

AB	R	H	E	
Lee, 1b	0	0	0	0
Bush, 3b	0	0	0	0
Danner, cf	3	0	0	0
Merrifield, 2b	5	1	1	1
Kubli, p-1b	4	2	3	0
Swafford, 2b	4	2	3	0
Harvey, lf	4	1	2	0
Creason, rf	4	1	2	0
Cooper, 3b	2	1	2	0
Embyre, c	4	1	1	0
Robinson, c	4	1	1	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

**SEDALIA**

AB	R	H	E	
Nichols, 1b-rf	4	2	3	0
Kubli, p-1b	4	2	3	0
Swafford, 2b	3	2	0	0
Harvey, lf	4	2	3	0
Newman, cf	5	2	3	0
Shepard, rf	3	0	1	0
Ditton, ss	2	0	1	0
Garrison, 3b	3	3	2	0
Schnakenberg, 3b	5	2	2	0
Summers, c	5	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>

**LEXINGTON**

AB	R	H	E	
Paek, 2b	5	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	5	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b-p	5	0	0	0
Briggle, c	2	1	0	0
Gettling, cf	4	0	3	0
Koop, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, lf-p	3	1	0	0
Rogge, rf	3	0	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	0
Gordon, rf	1	0	0	0
Kliendienst, cf	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

**SEDALIA**

AB	R	H	E	
Nichols, 1b-rf	4	2	3	0
Kubli, p-1b	4	2	3	0
Swafford, 2b	3	2	0	0
Harvey, lf	4	2	3	0
Newman, cf	5	2	3	0
Shepard, rf	3	0	1	0
Ditton, ss	2	0	1	0
Garrison, 3b	3	3	2	0
Schnakenberg, 3b	5	2	2	0
Summers, c	5	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

**SEDALIA**

AB	R	H	E	
Nichols, 1b-rf	4	2	3	0
Kubli, p-1b	4	2	3	0
Swafford, 2b	3	2	0	0
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<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

**SEDALIA**

AB	R	H	E	
Nichols, 1b-rf	4	2	3	0
Kubli, p-1b	4	2	3	0
Swafford, 2b	3	2	0	0
Harvey, lf	4	2	3	0
Newman, cf	5	2	3	0
Shepard, rf	3	0	1	0
Ditton, ss	2	0	1	0
Garrison, 3b	3	3	2	0
Schnakenberg, 3b	5	2	2	0
Summers, c	5	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

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Kubli, p-1b	4	2	3	



# Woman Dies Of Shooting In Accident

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A woman entertainer who faced death daily holding targets in a trick shooting act was accidentally shot to death Sunday by a 9-year-old boy who came to see her perform.

The shot came at a frontier town exhibit at the Pittsburgh Bicentennial Exposition in Point Park. It ended the life of Mamie Alice Peniman, 38, of Sun Valley, Calif.

The youth, who thought he was playing with a stage prop, started to run but was halted by his father. The victim's husband, Frank, 40, rushed over and slapped the youth, shouting, "You shot my wife."

The exposition, crowded with Sunday visitors, took on a tense and tragic air as police rushed to the scene.

The boy's mother, who permitted him to handle the .22 caliber rifle, stood stunned. The victim's 8-year-old daughter wept.

The shot came a few minutes before Mrs. Peniman was scheduled to go on stage and step in front of her husband's blazing guns as he fired at targets she held in her hands and mouth.

Police took young Frank Monaco of nearby New Kensington, Pa., into custody for questioning. No charges were preferred.

Mrs. Peniman performed with her husband and daughter, Mary Alice. He is known professionally as "Wild Bill Cody." They joined the exposition last week after touring with a Wild West show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monaco said they had taken their boy to the exposition for a Sunday outing. After visiting several other exhibits they went to the frontier village.

Young Monaco and his mother walked into a jailhouse cell. He saw two rifles and asked his mother if he could examine them.

Mrs. Monaco said she thought they were part of the display props and agreed. Police quoted her as saying the boy picked up a rifle and pressed the trigger.

Mrs. Peniman was standing outside the jail talking to other show people. She had loaded the rifles moments before in readiness for the show.

# Beatniks Have Their Troubles With the Police

NEW YORK (AP)—The embattled Beatniks of Greenwich Village want to co-exist, like, but the fuzz doesn't dig them and is trying to down them.

This means the bearded young-men who read their poetry in Greenwich Village coffee houses are having their troubles with the police.

The difficulty boils down to this: Is it art or is it entertainment when a Beatnik reads his poetry aloud in a coffee house?

To the police department, it is a simple matter of law. It is illegal to provide entertainment without a cabaret license. The issuance of such licenses is a police department function.

So the department is continuing to issue summonses to coffee houses in which regular poetry readings are held without cabaret licenses.

The proprietors of several coffee houses where poetry readings are pulling in tourist and native trade are protesting.

The Beatniks, natch, are backing them up.

"Dig this," says Dick Woods, a coffee-house poet from Shreveport, La.

"These summonses are strictly a bum rap. People come to the Village expecting something like these poetry readings. They come to enjoy them. Without them, the Village would be as dead as any other part of town."

William Morris, a poet and painter who has had exhibitions and readings at Yale University, minces no words.

"Until now," he says, "poetry hasn't been considered a crime. This is absolutely ridiculous."

# Confederate Veteran Adds a Distinction

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—To the distinction of being the last survivor of the Confederate army, 116-year-old Walter Williams has added still another.

Now he holds higher rank than any ever achieved by his comrades at arms.

In a weekend ceremony at his bedside, a group calling itself the Confederate High Command presented the old soldier an honorary commission as a five-star general — a rank which didn't exist in Civil War days.

Donald A. Ramsey, a St. Petersburg, Fla., mining engineer, made the presentation as executive commissioner of the semi-military order.

Williams, fortified with a nip of whisky for what his doctor described as a slight chill, dozed during most of the ceremony.

# Cards Aid Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—A simulated aerial missile war is being staged by the aircraft industry with a stack of punched cards, says Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn.

The magazine says the object of the program is to provide much of the flight data necessary for engineering study.

The punched cards, representing all the operations in the air defense missile's ground guidance equipment as well as the performance characteristics of the missile and target aircraft, are fed into electronic data processing machines, and duplicates the flight of a missile to within 200 feet of an actual flight path.

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B & B STAMPS  
**GANN AWNING CO.**  
MATTRESS  
"Just A Shade Better"

# Starkweather Faces Fourth Execution Date

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Mass killer Charles Starkweather, 20, faces his fourth scheduled date with the executioner Friday. But the admitted slayer of 11 won't die if his father can halt it via the courts.

Guy Starkweather, instrumental in keeping his son from the electric chair last May 22, hopes this week to get the Lancaster District Court to grant a writ of habeas corpus, delaying the execution again.

He also sought help from the U.S. Supreme Court, but a spokesman said a telegram and a letter from Guy, in their present form, weren't sufficient for a review.

The bandy-legged killer doesn't claim he's innocent, but as he told the Nebraska Parole Board recently: "I honestly believe if I was represented right (by attorneys in District Court) I would have gotten life."

Starkweather was ordered to pay with his life for the slaying of Robert Jensen, Bennet, Neb., schoolboy, during a murder rampage that took 10 lives in January 1958. He also admitted shooting a filling station attendant in December 1957.

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**HOLLYWOOD: SUCCESS—AT HOME: REBUFF**—Indonesia's President Sukarno scores a hit with Joan Crawford after he touched down on Hollywood on his world tour. Things at home weren't so jolly. The Indonesian assembly again rejected Sukarno's bid for near-dictatorial powers which he says he needs to rule the scattered island nation. The assembly has been warned of a possible army take-over such as happened in Pakistan, Thailand and Burma.

# Social Calendar

**POSTPONED**  
Reapers Class, First Baptist Church, June meeting postponed until July.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Liberty Homemakers Extension Club meets with Mrs. Dan Green, Jr., Route 1, at 1:30 p.m.

**Oak Grove Extension Club** will meet at clubhouse at 2 p.m.

**The Philathea Class** of the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner at the church at 6 p.m.

**Carpenter Ladies Auxiliary No. 173** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall, Second and Lamine.

# THURSDAY

**Circle No. 2, First Christian Church**, will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. T. Killian, 1100 East 24.

**Violet Camp, Royal Neighbors of America**, meets at 2 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth.

# Sees Sons Graduate At Distant Colleges

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Widowed Sarah Plante of Fall River saw her twin sons graduate from colleges 70 miles apart Sunday because President Jean Paul Mather of the University of Massachusetts is understanding.

He held a one-man commencement for Dale Plante, landscape architecture major, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 5½ hours ahead of schedule. That permitted Mrs. Plante to hurry to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., to see the other twin, Dana, receive his degree at 6 p.m.

# Secret Service Chief Dies in VA Hospital

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—James Joseph Maloney, 63, former chief of the Secret Service, died at a veterans hospital Sunday after a stroke.

Maloney began his law enforcement career as a police patrolman at Binghamton, N.Y. Later he was a New York state trooper. He entered the U.S. Treasury Department's Secret Service in 1931.

# A & D

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# TUESDAY

**Do-C-Do Club** will dance at Convention Hall at 8 p.m.

**Do-C-Do Square Dance Club** will dance at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Park outdoor platform. Guests welcome.

# Counselor Charges Himself in Accident

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—William L. Culver, assistant city counselor, charged himself Saturday with leaving the scene of an accident and paid a \$125 fine.

His car was involved in an accident May 29. Police said there were no witnesses and there was insufficient evidence to charge anyone.

Much comment was aroused about favoritism allegedly shown city officials if they were involved in accidents.

# Warns About Comfort

MARLIN, Tex. (AP)—Members of the First Presbyterian Church worshipped for the first time Sunday in their newly airconditioned sanctuary which also has cushioned pews.

The sermon: "Don't be too comfortable," by the Rev. H. B. Streater.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

# NOW SHOWING

THE STORY OF TODAY'S ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS  
**Paul Newman**  
**The Young Philadelphians**

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.  
BARBARA RUSH-ALEXIS SMITH-BRIAN KENTON  
DIANE BREWSTER-BILLIE BURKE-JOHN WILLIAMS  
Feature at 7 P.M. & 9:50  
Adults 75c Student 50c Child 25c

# Uptown Theatre

Enjoy A Movie  
Relax in Cool Comfort  
**Uptown Theatre**  
"The Finest in Modern Movies"

# He's Tried for 12 Years

# Criteria for White House Reporting Is Tough to Meet

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Had a letter from a journalism student the other day. He'd seen my name over a story about President Eisenhower, and wondered how a man goes about covering the White House. I wish I could tell him. I've been trying to find out since 1947.

All you really need is the strength of a lion, an encyclopedia in your brain, an endless capacity for boredom, and a family that is used to getting along without you.

It helps if you have a talent for missing meals, battling small-town cops, passing up cocktail parties, hopping off moving trains, and — when necessary — clawing press secretaries.

Marvin L. Arrowsmith, who regularly covers the White House for

The Associated Press, comes as close as anybody I know to meeting all these requirements. The rest of us occasionally fall by the wayside.

I'll never live down that time I missed a presidential press plane in Chicago.

One part of the White House beat consists in growing bunions on your spine from sitting around the lobby. Now and then you but-tonhole callers from such exciting groups as the Save the Chipmunks Federation. Or you get a thriller-diller of a report on corn pone production since 1903.

You never relax. There's always a big story coming, and often when you least expect it. Then you sprint for your telephone, politely bashing in some other reporter's ribs with your elbow.

That's the time when you wish you had paid more attention in school to history, economics, political science and jiu-jitsu.

Eventually, sooner than later, you go "on the road" with a president. They all travel.

You go by plane or train or credit card car, or slump through the mud in your formerly shiny new shoes.

One day you live like a prince. A President goes to some swank resort and you can't lift your hand without finding a daiquiri or a Hollywood starlet in it.

The next day you may find yourself slumping along some trout stream trying to catch a glimpse of the president, who remembered to bring along fishing tackle while you didn't.

Then there was the time in Mexico when your correspondent discovered the only mud puddle in a drought-stricken province and sank himself up to the knees in it.

Or the time we followed Harry Truman down the Potomac in a World War I sub-chaser with ice floes chasing us and no toilet facilities aboard.

It's a great life if you can stand it. Anybody who can should be selected immediately to be the first human being to be launched into space.

# Actress Takes Dose Of Sleeping Pills

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police had to break down the locked door at actress Lynn Baggett's home after she took an overdose of sleeping tablets Sunday.

The 36-year-old ex-wife of producer Sol Spiegel had dialed a telephone operator and called for help. Police found her in bed at her home in Beverly Hills.

She was taken to a hospital where attendants said her condition was serious.

# Woman Dies After Midget Car Race

HAMILTON, Mo. (AP)—Gwenith Stetina, 25, had just been given a ride in a midget race car around a dirt track Sunday.

Getting out, she remarked: "My it was exciting. It takes your breath away."

She climbed onto the tailgate of a truck to rest, apparently fainted, and fell to the ground.

She was pronounced dead at a doctor's office.

# Freedom Light Burns In Power Failure

NEW YORK (AP)—Freedom's light is burning bright from the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island. But it sure is dark on the rest of the island.

Power has been out to most of the tiny, 12-acre island in New York harbor since early Saturday when a submarine cable from New Jersey was cut.

There are 12 residents on the island. They take care of the statue for the National Park Service.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

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Merry Go Round  
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Davis Paint Store

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JOANNE DRU

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While We Baby-Sit

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**CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL**

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**THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE**

**BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST**

**BY WILSON SCRUGGS**

**CAPTAIN EASY**

**BOMBS AWAY**

**BY LESLIE TURNER**

**BUGS BUNNY**

**IT'S SAFER TOPSIDE**



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8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., June 8, 1959

## I—Announcements

### Cards of Thanks

BUCKLEY, MRS. MARY MARIE—We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends, pallbearers and Father Nolan for the kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our dear Mother, W. W. Buckley and children.

### Monuments and Cemetery

PAY \$220, SAVE \$220. Choice of space lot in Memorial Park Cemetery. Half price. TA 7-0256.

### Personals

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Patterson's Department Store.

### Clearance, Shrubs, Plants, Etc.

Clearance, shrubs, plants, evergreens, spraying, trimming, cut flowers, reasonable. Rainbow Gardens, 1806 South Summit, TA 6-6116.

### Sweet Potato Plants

Algold - Porto Rican

### Archias Seed Store

Spray Your Corn

For Weeds

Archias' Quality Weed Killers

40% Butyl Ester-Amine

Large Stocks—Lowest Prices

Archias' Seed Store

TA 6-6116

## II—Automotive

### Automobiles for Sale

1954 PONTIAC convertible, new tires, 1911 West Broadway.

1958 PONTIAC CATALINA, fully equipped. Priced to sell. Dial TA 6-1720.

### House Trailers for Sale

1958 NASHUA 10x45, 2 bedroom, carpet, many extras. Reasonable. Diamond 7-5413, LaMonte.

### Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 3-TON PICKUP, flat bed, 4 speed transmission. Dial TA 6-9089.

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1835 South 1st, TA 6-2922.

1951 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, clean, with bed, 1206 South 1st, Dial TA 6-9950.

### Auto Accessories, Tires

USED TRUCK TIRES—Eight 10.00x20 and 12" ply, complete with tubes and flaps, \$10.00 each. Dial TA 6-8656.

### Airplanes for Sale

47 LUSCOMBE AIRPLANE, all metal, TA 6-1400.

## III—Business Service

### Business Services Offered

RADIO SERVICE LEE H. PEARBODY, 35 years at 1319 South 1st.

JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Dial TA 6-2003, 350 East Fifth.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned E. A. Esser, 305 East 1st, Dial TA 6-8322, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all work guaranteed. Cecil, 700 South 1st, Dial TA 6-1987.

PROMPT DEPENDABLE TELEVISION and antenna service. Knight Television, 300 South Missouri, Dial TA 6-1081.

SHOE REPAIR. Saddles repaired. Combine canvas and harness. Queen City Shoe Repair, 117 South 1st.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 218 South Kentucky, Dial TA 6-6410.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer, rollers, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up and deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Dial TA 7-0114.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed, refinished. Schenck's sharpening, Call Horitor, 1202 East 12th.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-2295, except Thursday.

VACUUM CLEANERS tank type, \$12.95. Upright \$6.95. Service and parts for all makes. Hagin Vacuum Company.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton Motors. Wahrendorff Implement Company, 1801 South 85 Highway, TA 6-2332.

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### Automotive

CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE or fine used cars. See Rossmann's Motor Company, 225 South Kentucky, Dial TA 6-3810.

### Boats

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### Leather Goods

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MOVING, TRUCKING & STORAGE

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## III—Business Service (Continued)

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CARPENTER WORK, Siding, floors and cracked walls corrected. TA 6-4644.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Coes, Dial TA 6-2963.

CONCRETE WORK wanted, all kinds. American Good and Fast or call or sale. Charlie Cochran, TA 6-4456.

### CONSTRUCTION

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Town or Country, Dial TA 6-8940 or TA 6-5866.

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## IV—Employment (Continued)

### Help Wanted—Male, Female

TWO CLEAN COIN-OP-MATIC laundry. Would require attention one hour each day. Write Box "999" Care Democrat.

### Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, day or night. Also house cleaning. 922 East Third, TA 6-3229.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN in my home. Day or night. Experienced and reliable. Dial TA 6-6814.

SECRETARY OR BOOKKEEPING: 12 years experience in General Motors bookkeeping, 6 years in stenographic and typing. Dial TA 6-6814.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING, 3 trucks. TA 6-9236.

HAY HAULING WANTED. Dial TA 6-2670, if no answer Dial TA 6-7442.

LIGHT HAULING—local and long distance. Jim Hotsenpiller, Dial TA 6-5044.

CUSTOM MOWING with cub tractor. Lots of small acreage. Reasonable. Dial TA 6-8117.

GARDEN PLOWING and digging. Small acreage. Also yard work. Free estimates. Dial TA 6-4456.

WANTED: CUSTOM HAY BALING, mowing, raking and hauling. Call Charles Reine, TA 6-6685.

WANTED: CUSTOM HAY BALING, New Holland 4000, 12 ft. 20 in. manureman, Hughesville, Missouri, TA 6-7072 Sedalia.

CHAIN SAW WORK WANTED: Will cut and remove trees. Fence rows cleaned. Will cut wood and logs. \$3.00 hour. TA 7-5301.

ROBERT HENDRICKSON: House, window cleaning, yard maintenance, lawn mowing, general trash hauling and yard cleaning. Dial TA 6-8236.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS: Low interest. Large or small farms. Full or part time. Perry Edm., 335 Gordon Building.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

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MEN AND WOMEN WILL BE SELECTED FROM THIS VICINITY TO TRAIN IMMEDIATELY FOR ATTRACTIVE AIRLINE POSITIONS AS HOSTESS, RESERVATIONIST, TICKET AGENT, COMMUNICATIONS STATION AGENT AND OPERATIONS. Short low cost training can qualify you. Will not interfere with present employment. Women will be trained in charm and beauty techniques. Must have pleasant personality, high school education, age 17 to 35. Inquiries confidential. Accredited by NHTS. Write for qualifying details, be sure to include your age, phone number, to: Airline Training, NATIONAL SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, Box 991, care Democrat.

## VII—Livestock

### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TWO LIVELY PUPS, beagle, \$3.00 each. One brown, one black. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 30 Highway.

A.K.C. registered German Shepherd pup, 5 months old, going overseas. Must sell. Include your age, phone number, to: Airline Training, NATIONAL SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, Box 991, care Democrat.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE GOOD MILK COW with calf, 1 year old. TA 6-6636.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, Vincent Benson, Smithton, Missouri.

BRED LANDRACE GILTS, Roy Lemmer, Route 4, Sedalia, Dial TA 6-9356.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS 12 to 18 months, George I. Eichenberger, P.O. Box 1, Sedalia, Missouri.

ANGUS BULL, years old. Extra good, gentle. No. 1, John T. Buckley, LaMonte, Missouri.

LANDRACE YEARLING BOARS, eligible to register. Joe Kananen, Route 1, Florence, Missouri, Phone 1608.

ANGUS BULLS, good quality, purebred, 14 months old. Haynes-Johnson Farms, LaMonte, Missouri, Diamond 7-3227.

FERGUSON HOG MARKET

Buying Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at E. W. THOMPSON BARN

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Clyde M. Ferguson

TA 6-2251

MFA HOG MARKET

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Paying Highest Market Prices for all weights butcher hogs and sows.

Dial TA 6-0097 or TA 6-3611 after 10 A.M.

For Hog Market Prices MFA is owned by Farmers.

Nation-wide Competitive Hog Market

Missouri Pacific Stockyards

North Park

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48C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: MFA Technician, Raymond Lane, call Sedalia TA 6-7463, Smithton territory, Richard Rohlen, Sedalia TA 6-5257.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SWING SET of three. Also slide, excellent condition, reasonable. Dial TA 6-0232.

112 PIECES CAMBRIDGE CRYSTAL, Portia pattern. Will sell all or part. Original cost \$3.00. Now \$2.00 each. Box 994 Care Democrat.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone Sedalia TA 6



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Registered with Papers Up-To-Date and Available—This Pure Bred Stock going at auction prices!

'58 FORD Station Wagon, sharp, one owner car—only **\$1995**

**WEEK-END SPECIAL!**  
**1957 DODGE 4-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Radio and heater, automatic, tu-tone blue, one owner **\$1795**

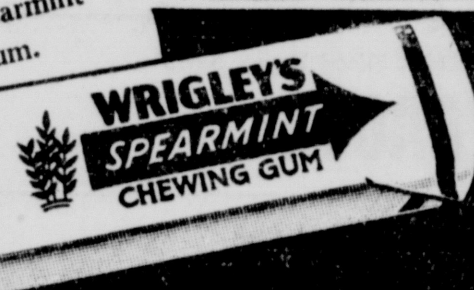
7—1954 FORDS—fully, equipped and ready to go—priced from **\$595** up

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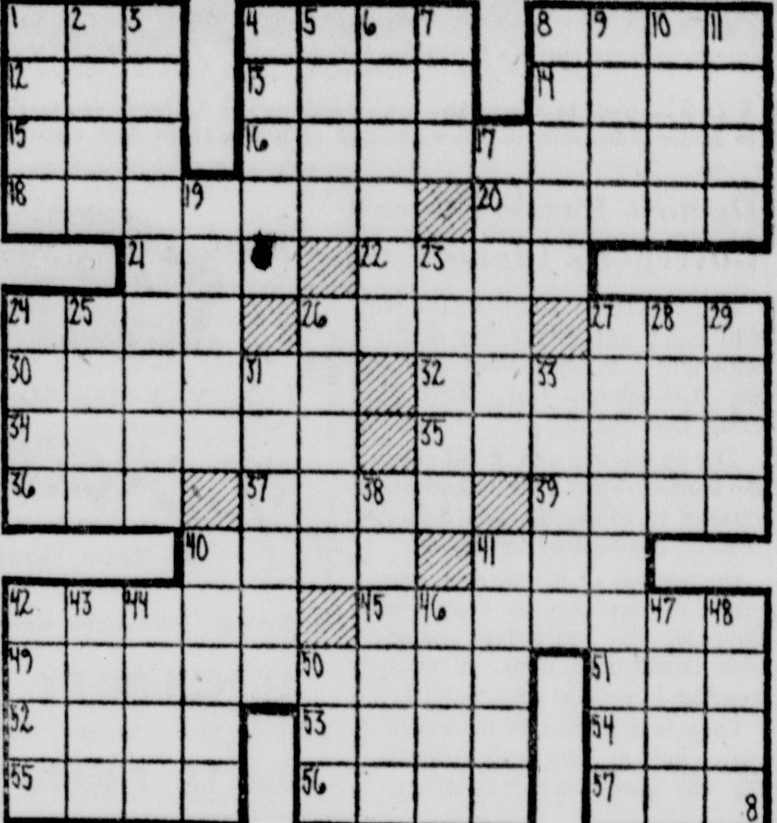


**Lending A Hand**  
TOLEDO, Ohio (U.P.)—Quite by accident, 22-year-old Larry Roberts literally lent a hand to a woman motorist whose car couldn't get traction in the snow. As he tried to place a piece of canvas under a wheel, the woman gunned the motor, ran over his hand and drove away. Roberts went to a hospital for treatment.

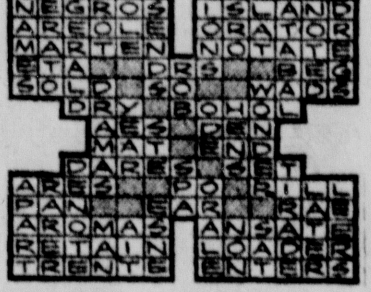
Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

## Sports Special

- |                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>        | <b>DOWN</b>               |
| 1 Tennis stroke      | 1 Tibetan priest          |
| 4—shooting           | 2 Spoken                  |
| 8 Ancient Syria      | 3 Net game                |
| 12 Constellation     | 4 Weeds out               |
| 13 Rent              | 5 Peeling                 |
| 14 Enticement        | 6 Ascended                |
| 15 Demented          | 7 Favorite                |
| 16 Began             | 8 Anticipate              |
| 18 Nuts              | 9 Ceremony                |
| 20 Female relative   | 10 Fish sauce             |
| 21 Psyche parts      | 11 Ancient Asian          |
| 22 Formerly          | 17 Fly, for instance      |
| 24 Female deer       | 19 More peculiar          |
| 26 Snicker           | 23 Watch again            |
| 27 Poem              | 24 Anatomical parts       |
| 30 Purpose           | 25 Arrow poison           |
| 32 Bridge            | 26 Flight of steps        |
| 34 City in Illinois  | 27 Hospital attendants    |
| 35 Musical exercises | 28 Consider               |
| 36 Oriental coin     | 29 Essential being        |
| 37 Quote             |                           |
| 39 Spangled (her)    | 31 Finest                 |
| 40 Existed           | 32 Thrush                 |
| 41 Pronoun           | 33 Bed canopy             |
| 42 Leading sportsmen | 34 Arm joint              |
| 43 Stopped           | 35 Speed                  |
| 44 Pauses            | 36 Irish playwright       |
| 45 Skiers' paradise  | 37 Far (prefix)           |
| 46 Vegetable         | 38 Vipers                 |
| 47 Age               | 39 Mounds used by golfers |
| 48 Direction         | 40 Unbleached             |
| 49 Gaelic            | 41 College official       |
| 50—bathing           | 42 Man's nickname         |
| 51—skating           |                           |
| 52 Skiers' paradise  |                           |



## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## OUT OUR WAY



## Dr. Jordan Says

### Little Bugs Add Up to Big Health Menace to Mankind

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is believed that, pound for pound, insects outweigh all the mammals (including human beings) on the face of the earth. Whether we like it or not, they cannot be ignored.

Some insects, it is true, are beneficial to man. The honey bee, for example, gives us a delectable food. Several other insects pollinate fruit trees and provide other obvious or obscure benefits.

However, there are many harmful and annoying insects and some which are direct hazards to human beings. These are the ones which carry or spread diseases, such as malaria, yellow fever, plague, African sleeping sickness, certain forms of dysentery and cholera.

Actually, efforts to prevent harmful insects from carrying human diseases have been going on for only a bit more than 50 years.

From the standpoint of the battle against insects, World War II was a great success. Better chemicals were badly needed and DDT was one of the results of the intensive studies carried out at that time. Still other insect killers have been developed.

The destruction of too many insects can upset the balance of nature and some people are considerably concerned about this. They believe that the best way to control insect pests is to use their natural enemies. A good deal of research is now going into this subject.

Discomfort is sometimes a factor. Everyone knows the itching of a mosquito bite. When the mosquito bites, it probably pushes something into the skin, but just what this substance is still a matter of debate.

There have been attempts to make extracts from the mosquito in order to create resistance to the bite. These trials, however, have not been too successful.

Some people get a very severe reaction to insect stings or bites. This is a form of allergy which can be dangerous and is certainly disagreeable.

Sometimes immediate treatment for shock is necessary for people who have been bitten or stung. Some can be desensitized.

Most people who know that they are allergic to particular insects should make every effort to avoid being bitten or stung by staying away from places where the insects may be, by wearing protective clothing and by using any other means they can, such as insect repellants, to avoid contact.

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**GOOD WILL**

**Certified Used Cars**

For the Best Buy anywhere see Cal Rodgers Pontiac

**'55 DESOTO**  
**SPORTSMAN 2-DR.**  
**HARDTOP, V-8**  
**ENGINE.**  
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**TUTONE FINISH,**  
**EXTRA CLEAN.**  
**ASKEW**  
**MOTOR COMPANY**  
4th and Lamine, 227 So. Osage  
TA 7-0197 Sedalia TA 7-0195

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**HUGE REDUCTION SALE**  
**NOW IN PROGRESS!!**

'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Biscayne, extra clean, guaranteed, power steering, low miles—Was \$2395—now . . . . .	<b>\$1945</b>
'58 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door sedan, new tires, full power, fully equipped, low miles—Was \$2395—now . . . . .	<b>\$2395</b>
'56 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, extra clean, low miles, Was \$1395—now . . . . .	<b>\$1145</b>
'53 CHEVROLET 4-Door, automatic transmission, Was \$795—now . . . . .	<b>\$645</b>

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**BRYANT MOTOR Co.**  
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**IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE MIKE BEFORE YOU BUY!!**

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Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

**1 MORE DAY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS DURING ROUTSZONG'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE**

Open Monday and Tuesday til 9 p.m.

**ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.**  
225 South Kentucky Dial TA 6-3970

**SALE GOING ON!!**

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-dr, Sedan, radio and heater, 6-cyl., standard trans, near new tires . . . . .	<b>\$1895</b>
'58 FORD Fairlane V-8, radio and heater, standard trans., beautiful brown finish . . . . .	<b>\$1795</b>
'56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan, radio and heater, Ford-O-Matic, power steering, tutone green. One owner. Low mileage . . . . .	<b>\$1295</b>
'57 FORD 6-cyl., 2-dr, Sedan. Fully equipped and guaranteed . . . . .	<b>\$1495</b>
'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop, radio and heater, Merc-O-matic, power steering and brakes, plus factory air conditioning. Ready for hot weather . . . . .	<b>\$1295</b>
'54 FORD Custom V-8, 2-Door Sedan, radio & heater, Ford-O-Matic, lots of good miles, clean . . . . .	<b>\$795</b>
'53 MERCURY 4-dr, Sedan, fully equipped, azure blue finish, white wall tires . . . . .	<b>\$695</b>
'52 FORD Custom V-8 4-Door Sedans, 2 to choose from, starting from . . . . .	<b>\$495</b>

**TRUCKS**

'54 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup — '54 DODGE Panel  
'51 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup — '50 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup  
'49 DODGE 1 Ton, 4 Speed — '46 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Stock rack.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

**OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 'TILL 9 P.M.**

**W. A. SMITH MOTORS**  
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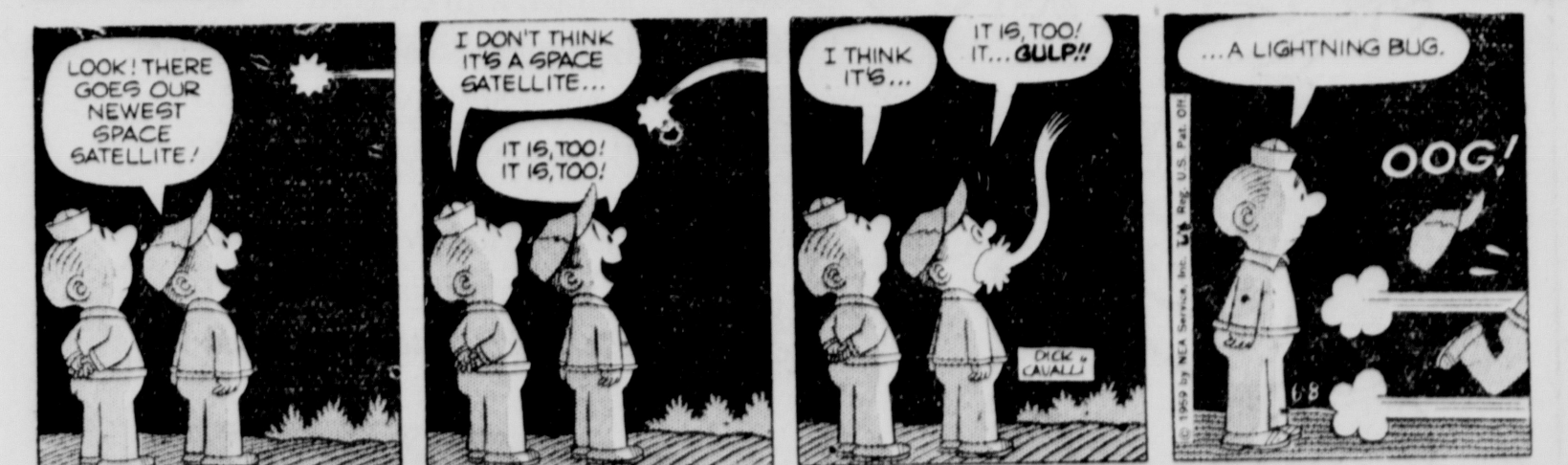
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS VOICE OF EXPERIENCE BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SHOW STEALER BY EDGAR MARTIN



## MORTY MEEKLE LIGHTS OUT BY DICK CAVALLI



## ALLEY OOP THE REAL McCoy BY V. T. HAMLIN





## Europe Tour For Miss Bush This Summer

By Miss Cora Cordry

OTTERVILLE — Miss Norma Bush, a member of the Kansas City staff of teachers, accompanied by three other teachers, will sail June 8 for a tour of Europe, returning in August. Miss Bush formerly resided in Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten have had as guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Finley, Blue Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman, Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Violet Miller and family spent several days last week in Decatur, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. DeWeise.

Mrs. Elsie Adams spent some time the past week with her sister, Mrs. Maude Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lenger spent last week with relatives and friends in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Atchison, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paul had as dinner guests Saturday Mrs. Charles Randles, Shawnee, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. John Keek and family and her mother, Mrs. Grace Keek, who has been visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaffer from Lockwood visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming, Kansas City, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Burford.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bane and family moved their household goods to Ferguson, a suburb of St. Louis, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Page, were business visitors in Jefferson City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach had as visitors Tuesday Miss Helen Ross, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs and Miss Lepaye, Jefferson City.

Miss Lotte Layne, Lake Ozark, came Thursday for a short visit with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arelce Bane had as recent dinner guests Mrs. Clem MacHowter, Kansas City, Mrs. Joe Monsees and Mrs. Earl Momborg, Smithton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klein and family, Hamilton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lorena Klein, who returned home with them to spend an indefinite time.

Joe Wallenburn, local postmaster, attended the Missouri branch of National League of Postmasters of the U.S. held in Sedalia May 24, 25 and 26. He is assistant secretary.

Members of the Otterville Garden Club who went on the garden pilgrimage Thursday afternoon were: Mrs. Jesse Parsons, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield and her guest, Glenda Bush, Mrs. Clarence Brumback, Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst, Mrs. Clyde Walters and Mrs. Lewis Smith. Gardens toured were owned by Mrs. Mara Keevil and Mrs. B. A. Bridges, Syracuse, Mrs. Clarence Brumback, Mrs. Otto Zimmerschied, Sedalia, Mrs. John Stahl and Mrs. Lewis Leaton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wear moved last week into their new home recently completed. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bottoms will occupy the residence property vacated by the Wears. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Longer will occupy the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bottoms and family.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McKnight had as guests the past week Mrs. Mary Ensley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and family, Indianapolis, Ind., Grant McKnight, Wallins, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorn and family moved to Dayton, O., Wednesday to where he was transferred by the Air Force.

Dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riggert and family and Miss Mary Kidwell, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Romig and son, Belton, who is visiting his parents, spent Sunday in Dresden.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000



Mrs. Kathryn F. Cook

## New President Is Named For Mother Church

Mrs. Kathryn F. Cook of Boston was today named president of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A native of South Bend, Ind., she has devoted her entire time to the practice of Christian Science healing for many years. Her husband was George Shaw Cook, a former Christian Science lecturer, teacher, and editor, he served as president of The Mother Church just 20 years ago.

Mrs. Cook's appointment was announced by the Christian Science board of directors at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, she succeeds Leonard T. Carney, a member of the board of trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, Mrs. Cook will serve a one-year term.

Active in various capacities in the Christian Science movement, she accepted a position in the office of the Committee on Publication for Indiana in 1924. Since that time she has been almost continuously engaged in some phase of Christian Science work.

Father Loses Frantic Race to Save Girl

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — When 10-year-old Joyce Watkins fell into the churning waters of South Boulder Creek Sunday, her father rushed to a nearby road and commandeered a car.

Earl Watkins and the motorist raced downstream.

A mile down, they stopped and Watkins waded into the chill waters, frantically looking for her daughter.

She was dead.

The family had been on a picnic. The father is a Denver truck driver. The motorist who helped him was not identified.

Stopping three miles downstream, Watkins again rushed into the stream. There in waist-deep water he caught at an object that surged by. It was his daughter.

She was dead.

The family had been on a picnic. The father is a Denver truck driver. The motorist who helped him was not identified.

den with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Romig.

Glenda Bush, who spent the past ten days with her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, returned home to Warrensburg Sunday.

A team of three speakers from the Sedalia Presbytery conducted Evaluation Day at the Otterville Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 24. They were Rev. Charles Churchill, director of Christian Education in Synod, Jefferson City, Rev. Charles Guest, director of Town and Country Churches in Synod, Jefferson City, and Harry F. Fink, Jr., Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gant and Danny spent the weekend in Ellington with her mother, Mrs. George Patterson, and in Salem with Mr. Gant's mother, Mrs. W. H. Gant.

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Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.

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NEED MONEY FOR SPRING EXPENSES?

If your spring plans include home repairs—clothing—financing a group of bills and the cost is more than you have on hand—phone us! We'll arrange a loan in one day to cover the entire bill—up to \$1000.

Our plans include family financing and budget advice. We can arrange a monthly payment plan that will fit right into your budget. Phone us today!

113a East Fourth Street TAYLOR 6-0847

PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION

## Ike Requests Interest Lid Be Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to scrap the interest ceiling on government bonds, both long and short term. He also called for an increase in the national debt ceiling.

In a special message, Eisenhower said such steps are necessary for successful management of the public debt, now a record 286 billion dollars.

He said the Treasury Department will formally put before Congress requests for:

1. Removal of the current 3 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on savings bonds.

2. Elimination of the present 4 1/2 per cent interest limit on marketable bonds of more than five years maturity.

3. A hike in the permanent national debt ceiling from the current 283 billion dollars to 288 billion dollars, plus an increase in the temporary limit from the present 288 billion to 295 billion.

In the savings bond field, Eisenhower said the Treasury Department plans a new interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent on all series "E" and "H" bonds sold beginning June 1. That is an interest hike of a half of one per cent.

Eisenhower said further the Treasury Department plans an "improved interest rate" on all series "E" and "H" bonds now outstanding, as well as improved extension terms for outstanding "E" bonds when they mature.

"The public debt must be managed so as to safeguard the public credit," Eisenhower told Congress.

"It must be managed in a way that is consistent with economic growth and stability."

The President cited reasons why he believes removal of the interest ceiling on government bonds is necessary at this time.

Rapid growth in borrowing demands of corporations, individuals, state and local governments tends to diminish the amount of funds available for investment in direct federal government securities, he said.

Graham May Fly To Soviet for Meeting

LONDON (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham said today he may fly to the Soviet Union Thursday for a few days to meet religious leaders. But he told a news conference he has no plans to conduct a crusade there.

One of Graham's friends said the evangelist had been invited to visit the Soviet Union by leaders of the Baptist Church there.

Graham said he believed "the Soviet people are basically religious. We must distinguish between the Communist government and the Soviet people, for the Russians are very wonderful people and we must have love for them."

He announced he is planning big crusades next year in several African countries, including Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Ethiopia, the Rhodesias and Belgian Congo.

Princess' Father Undergoes Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John B. Kelly Sr., 68, father of Princess Grace of Monaco, underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday. The hospital reports he is doing nicely.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

DIAL TA 6-1260

STORAGE Dom-Cloney

Fill A Huge Box

You Call—We Bring You The Box and You Fill It With All The Family's Extra Clothes.

GUARANTEED AGAINST MOTHS—THEFT—FIRE.

NO MONEY DOWN

\$3.00

Including Insurance

WHEN DELIVERED THIS FALL All garments will be cleaned and pressed at our regular rates.

FUR STORAGE Complete Cleaning - Repair and Insurance

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LAUNDRY

Refugee From Reds

This is one of the many apartment building projects that Hong Kong has erected to house hundreds of thousands of refugees from Red China.



REFUGEE FROM REDS—This is one of the many apartment building projects that Hong Kong has erected to house hundreds of thousands of refugees from Red China.

## Quadruplets Add to His Two Families

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Ciro Bravata's quadruplets and their mother are doing fine in East Orange General Hospital.

But the proud papa admits "I've got troubles" — another family in New York City.

Bravata became the father of a girl and three boys Saturday. Sunday he admitted he was married to another woman and had two children by her.

"Oh, he's a fine one," moaned Bravata's wife, Grace, 38, as she lay in bed under sedation after hearing of the quads.

But Bravata, 39, a railroad freight conductor, said the quads' mother, Louise Strohlein Bravata, knew all along he was married.

"Louise couldn't be happier," Bravata said.

As for Grace: "I have no desire to talk to her. I never did. She's been giving me a hard time since the first day I married her."

Bravata said his lawyer, Herman Caponi of New York, "has got the case."

Caponi said Bravata and the mother of the quads had never been married, that legal action the wife Grace had started never had been put on a court calendar and never "brought to termination."

The only thing legal about the separation, Caponi said, "is that it's mutual."

However, Caponi said that under a court order, Bravata was required to pay \$40 monthly in support of Grace and their two children, a girl and boy, now 13 and 12 years old.

Grace at her home in Hollis, Queens, New York City, said her husband's support payments had been an on-again-off-again thing and that he owes her \$900.

"I suppose he's proud of himself with his picture in the paper, grinning with that other woman," she said.

Several years ago Grace underwent a delicate heart operation. "My relatives lent him money to pay most of the hospital bills," she said, "then he goes and buys a new car."

Bravata, who makes \$115 a week as freight conductor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Louise have been living here for more than two years in a five-room apartment.

Bravata spent two hours at the hospital Sunday visiting Louise and the quads. Then he had two aspirins and went to bed.

He will be 40 years old on Father's day.

## Doctors Puzzled Over Governor's Illness

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—"We still can't tell what the matter with him," a psychiatrist attending Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long said Sunday.

The physician, who asked not to be named, said Long steadfastly refused to cooperate with doctors seeking to diagnose his illness.

On petition of his wife, a court order for holding the 63-year-old governor in protective custody was issued last week. A sanity hearing is set for next Saturday.

Long is a patient in the psychiatric clinic at John Sealy Hospital. He was flown here May 30.

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

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Q. "On our baby's head the 'rush hour' for new arrivals seems to be during the wee morning hours. Is this the general rule?"—A student nurse.

A. Based on an analysis of 33,215 births, more babies are born between 1 A.M. and 3 A.M. than during any other two-hour period. To which many grandmothers will reply, "I knew it all the time."

Q. Can you inherit arthritis?

A. Perhaps not directly but a tendency to develop the disease seems to be inherited. Studies show that arthritis occurs much more frequently among relatives of arthritic sufferers than among relations of non-arthritics. This is especially true in cases of "gouty arthritis."

Q. For the past several months I have had one stye after another. What can be done for this sort of eye trouble?

A. A stye develops when the root of an eyelash becomes infected, usually by a pus-producing germ. English doctors found such a germ in the noses of most people who had repeated styes but only occasionally in other persons. So, the doctors decided to treat noses instead of eyes. Patients with repeated styes applied a special ointment to the inside of the nose several times a day for a week or more. The parade of styes was halted. Although the nose treatment alone gave good results it is logical, said the doctors, to treat both the eyelid and the nose. People who require such treatment should, of course, be under the care of a physician.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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